BENTON HARBOR, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1897.

ONE CENT

He Recited a Sorrowful Story in the Circuit Court This Morning.

HOW HE LOST HIS EYE SIGHT.

John N. Chaddock, a Benton Har bor Carpenter, the Plaintiff in a Damage Suit.

cars old and a carpenter by trade, told pitiful story in the circuit court this morning while testifying in his own behalf in a case instituted by him against talk. "Co-operation vs Competition." Roscoe Tabor, a minor, from whose father the afflicted carpenter would collect \$4,000 damages for the destruction of the sight of one eye.

In 1890 Mr. Chaddock was shot in the right eye by Roscoe Tabor who was then nine years old. The weapon used by the youth was an air-gun, the bullet penetrating the centre of the eyeball, completely destroying the sight and necessitating the removal of

The injury was purely accidental. Mr. Chaddock was passing along the street and the boy, who was visiting in the family of A. Plummer, aimed the weapon towards the earth, the bullet striking some obstacle and glancing upwards with the result above described. The necessary removal of the injured eye resulted in a sympathetic affection of the other eye and the right car to such an extent that Mr. Chaddock is obliged to wear smoked glasses and suffers a continual ringing sound

Further than this the afflicted man maintains that he has suffered intense mental anguish by reason of his inability to secure employment sufficiontly to secure employment sunterior to the continuous state of the color of the support his family. He claims that previous to the destruction of one of his eyes he was carring a salary at his trade of from \$2 time it at he ghost small the the conse and return it at the ghost season and return it at the ghost to 83 per day. For one year after the secident he was unable to work and since then he has labored at intervals

at any price he could secure.

The straightened circumstances of the family, by reason of his inability to any of them by singling out a particusecure employment, it is alleged, com-pelled him to mortgage their little home in this city. A more pathetic picture than the plaintiff, with his sil-vered hair, his sad, furrowed features and tremulous voice, presented this morning in the witness chair is not easy to conceive. He said that he had suffered the most agonizing mental tor-ture; had spent sleepless nights and unhappy days brooding over the possibility of spending his remaining days surrounded by the hardships of a life

of poverty.

Mr. Chaddock, shortly after the accident, sued A. Plummer for damages. alleging that Mr. Plummer was guilty of criminal negligence in permitting the boy to have an air-gun in his pession. Mr. Chaddock was beaten on

His attorneys in the present case are V. M. Gore and N. A. Hamilton, G. M. Valentine and James O'Hara appear for the defendant. The following jury

John H, Boswell, F. E. Carpenter, Cornelius Dalenberg, Thomas W. Haynes, Joseph W. Hetler, Robert Hosbein, Gustav G. Kull, Frank Moore, Hugh Morrell, Julius Schultz, Reinhart Seigmund, Louis N. Tatto.

cover \$10,000 damages for alleged de-famation of character. It required but support a very short time for the jury to reach a good basis and which will pay at our a verdict that the defendant was not at the end of each week, and without the bother of correspondence. ious statements accredited to him by the plaintiff in her declaration. The

verdict is very popularly accepted.

In the case of Robert Delapp against John J. Beckwith 60 days were granted in which to prepare and settle a bill of will promptly set them right.

An order of nonsuit was entered in the case of Joseph McKnight against Charles H. Burke and 30 days were granted the plaintiff in which to present a motion to set aside the order.

### FRUIT PACKAGE QUESTION.

Will Be Discussed by Fruit Growers at St. Joseph

Shore Fruit company will be held in the city hall at St. Joseph Saturday, February 27, at which time a general discussion pertaining to the subject, "Co-operation," will be had. The TRAINS USE THE SIDE TRACK. meeting will be called to order

"Is It Best for the Fruit Growers to The Section Men Called Out to Manufacture Their Own Packages?" Restore Order -- Trains is a topic which will be considered by John N. Chaddock, of this city, 62 W. A. Smith and D. Judson, the former taking the affirmative side of the question and the latter the negative. "Are Co-operative Organizations Practicable for the Farmer?" is the entiment to which W. H. Seitz will will be explained by W. F. Ludderman. L. W. Ruth, Rev. Thomas McRoberts and Rev. Mr. Shultz will each make 15-minute speeches on the subject, "What Do I Owe My Neighbor?"

#### A BUCHANAN YOUNG MAN.

Has An Embarrassing Experience With the County Clerk.

F. J. Miller, the affable manager of the Buchanan cutlery works, yesterday the eye, an operation performed by Dr. applied for a marriage license of County Clerk Needham.

"The name of your afflanced, please?" inquired the clerk. Mr. Miller besitated and a ruddy

color came to his cheek as he stammered: "I-- I - Miss--"
"Well," impatiently exclaimed the

elerk," don't delay this ordeal any longer than necessary. Speak her name quick. Thoroughly embarrassed the appli-

cant began to vigorously twirl the ends coaches and walked to the depot. Some of his mustachio as he made another attempt to decide on a young lady whom he thought might be pleased to become his selfbecome his wife.

Again he failed and acting upon the advice of the county clerk Mr. Miller

The fact in the case is that Mr. Miller is so dearly in love with all the women that he don't want to disappoint

#### ALL RECORDS BROKEN...

Phoenix Accident Association Making Great Progress.

The records heretofore made by diferent accident associations has been broken by our home organization, the to take the side track in approaching Phoenix Accident and Sick Benefit association, which has added to its num-trains due at 2:25 and 3 a. m. arrived bers since Monday evening at 5 o'clock and departed on time. over 100 of our business men and citizens, many others have been interested and made conditional promises which the association feels confident which the association feels confident will be fulfilled. Besides the officers of the association, who are all hustlers, they have secured the service of some of the best insurance agents in the city: DeWitt. Mays, Belding. Mix. Fisher, Cox, Sykes, Crago. Hudson, Hitchcock and Boughton. One agent who is responsible and has been in the business for years after working and centing at \$100 000 and centled will get be plaint will cost upwards of the plaintiff. Barrett O'Hara, who for years after working and getting at \$100,000 and employ 80 to 100 hands. the feeling which exists in thecity and vicinity agrees to bond himself to fur-

residents of Lincoln township, to re- vantages which do not accrue from the The feeling is that we should support a home institution which in on

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An interesting meeting of the Lake Confusion In the West Michigan

Yards by Disabled Engines.

Now Moving. When freight train No. 26, on the !. & W. M. railroad pulled into the yards at 7:30 last evening. The crew having left a cut of cars opposite the the depot, on the main track, proceeded to do some switching in the south yards. They had not been working more than a few minutes when the engine, in running over the Big Four crossing became derailed. This placed them in an awkward position as the clear the main line. When engine 109, yards the engineer of the train, after broken contract. consultation with the depot officials, tempt was futile. The capacity of the Circuit locomotive was not equal to the task preparations for the trial were in prog-for with a heavy train of passenger ress when the settlement was arrived coaches in the rear and a line of heavily at. laden box cars ahead the light built passenger engine had not made many turns of her driving wheel when the crank on the left side became bent and otherwise disordered. The passengers for the city then alighted from the

Agent Mahoney wired to St. Joseph for the switch engine and after the yard crew were hunted up the track was cleared, and the passenger train run into the depot on a side track. The baggage being transferred, the train eft for Grand Rapids a few minutes be fore 10 o'clock, being pulled by the witch engine.

preferred to take it easy in the waiting

In the meantime word was dispatched o Section Foreman McGinnis at St Joseph and when he and his man arrived efforts were made to place the derailed engine on the track. Thi

vas accomplished before midnight. Passenger engine 109 remains, up to this writing, on the Main track where she broke down and when some tem porary repairs are made will be taken to the shops. All arriving trains are obliged, until the main line is cleared

the depot. The north and south bound passenge

## NEWS OF THE STATE.

Several Cass county farmers have nish the association with 1.000 members all of whom will reside in Berrien the agent secured the names of farmers reso cause of action. This was the verdict rendered in the quasi-criminal proceeding brought by Miss Pearl Me Intosh against William E. Morrow, both residents of Lincoln township. to price asked, and requesting the farmer to send money for the prospective customer's railway fare, which would be returned if the sale was not made. In a number of cases the requested sum was sent, but the expected customer failed rank at Herrien county's bar.

> James P. Eaton, one of the oldest lawyers in St. Joseph county was buried at Centerville Tuesday.

Neaher & Hughes, boot and shoe dealers of Grand Rapids, have given a mortgage trust for \$3,000 to Frank Bryant of Morely to secure creditors. They are the broken bank's heaviest credi

Western Michigan towns are taking steps to organize a bicycle circuit for spring meetings, from May 1 to July 15. The towns counted as sure are: Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Allegan, with Charlotte, Hastings. lonia and Jackson to till up with. It is believed this early work will be the best possible thing to train and deevlop Michigan riders for hard work at big meets later in the season.

It is stated on what is claimed to be excellent authority in Grand Rapids, that Edwin F. Uhl, of that city, now minister at Berlin. President Cleve land and Secretary of State Olney will form a law partnership at the close of the Cleveland administration, and open offices in New York. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Olney will be rotated out of office, and Mr. Uhl's successor will probably be appointed soon after the inauguration.

#### Chicken Pie Supper.

The Daughters of Rebecca will serve a chicken pic supper from 5 to 8 Wed-nesday evening. February 24, in the vacant store opposite the postolice. Fifteen cents for the supper. A special invitation is given to the business

#### Marriage Licenses.

Myrtle Nutting, 21, Benton township. on him.

#### IMPORTANT BILL.

Fruit Growers to Receive Protection Against Dangerous Insects.

The most important bill to writ The Fusionists Name a Good Man growers before the legislature is one introduced by Representative R. D. Graham to prevent the spread of the San Jose Scale and other enemics to

The bill provides for the appointment of a State etomologist whose duty it will be to inspect all nurseries and How the Division Was Made Benursery stocks and ascertain that they are free of infectious diseases. stock, before it is sent out by nurseries, must bear the certificate of the State etomologist. Nurseries violating the law may be legally proceeded against.

### ANOTHER CASE SETTLED.

John E. Brookings Allowed Damages by a Local Lumber Firm.

The \$10,000 damage suit brought against the Benton Harbor Lumber northbound passenger was due in a Company by John E. Brookings for half hour and no engine was at hand to breach of contract has been settled. Mr. Brookings received a satisfactory to the gold democracy. The union silamount for the injury alleged to have pulling the passenger, came into the been suffered by him by reason of the

The suit was tried in the circuit made an effort to push the cut of cars ahead onto a side track, but the at-dants appealed to the United States court at Grand Rapids and

#### DR. W. A. BAKER SUED.

Rooms Occupied By Silver Club.

Michael Yore has brought an action Dr. W. A. Baker, of Coloma, to recover

Mr. Yore states that he had not eccived any money for the use of rooms and alleges that he leased the same to Dr. Baker, whom he holds reponsible for the payment of the rent. Mr. Baker claims that although he may have recommended that the rooms be leased he was not personally conneeted with the deal and in no way obligated himself to pay the rental. He ays that the renting of the rooms was left with a committee appointed from he membership of the silver club. The case is called for next Tuesday before Justice Hammond.

#### A MOCK TRIAL

Embryo Lawyers of the Y. M. C. A are the Counsel.

Last evening a number of the junior members of the Y. M. C. A. who are ambitious to become Berrien county's future forensic orators, got up a mock trial to display their embryo legal love. The case had a local issue, being that the plaintiff. Barrett O'Hara, who is blessed with lung power rivaling in volume his distinguished namesake it St. Joseph. represented the defendant. A jury was impancled and all the formula prescribed by Circuit Court practice was adhered to. Witnesses were examined, the plaintiff, represented by a member, gave her testiter stating that he had a customer in mony relating how she was degraded and humiliated by defendant selling her lord and spouse too much "tangle-The arguments of council were logical and to the point and if Messrs Hara and Cameron adopt the profes sion of law, with careful training and close, hard study, they will take high which was received by the audience with applause.

## ABOUT THE COUNTY.

Calvin Strome and wife are keeping house for Mr. Strome's mother while she is visiting in Indiana. Elder Omweg delivered a very able

discourse at the Bethel church Sunday, taking for his text. Matthew 7:20. Mrs. Samuel Beaver, who has been turers, Detroit. ery III, is slowly improving.
Alfred Schairer is critically iII at

nouse on his property.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glade are the roud parents of a little daughter born February 9. Mrs. J. E. Harvey spent Sunday with friends in Royalton

#### OYSTER SUPPER.

One Will Be Served at St. John's Church.

Preparations are being made for an oyster supper at St. John's church, Columbus avenue, Thursday evening. The entertainment will be given by the ladies of the church, and besides the supper there will be an enjoyable program. Supper from 6 to 9. Price, là cents.

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## YAPLE IS NOMINATED.

for Justice of the Supreme Court.

#### BRYAN RESOLUTION PASSED.

tween the Various Parties to Fusion.

Grand Rapids, Feb., 18--The demo-

cratic, populist and free-silver state conventions were held here yesterday, and barring a bolt in the populist convention, effected a harmonious union and nominated a ticket to be known as the "Democratic-People's Union Silver." The democratic convention had George W. Thompson, Grand Rapids, Hudson, Mancolona, for permanent chairman, and both poured hot shot inver convention had James N. McBride. Owosso, for chairman, and appointed a conference committee, with W. E. Ware, Jackson, as chairman.

The conference committee labored three hours before agreeing on terms, and finally reported that the democrats be given half a vote and the populists and free-silver men each a quarter of a vote, and that the democrats have the justice and the others have the regents. The silver men, the democrats He Refuses to Pay the Rental of the and some of the populists accepted this scheme.

The democratic convention declared in Justice Hammond's court against in resolutions unalterable adherence to the Chicago platform and free silver: \$30 for the rental of the rooms in the nized "the brave and gallant leader. opposed to bank currency, and recog Graham block occupied by the silver the greatest living exponent of Jeffer-elub during the late campaign.

Mr. Vore states that be had not yet Bryan. The resolutions were adopted with a whoop, and a telegram of greet

ing was sent to Bryan. William G. Howard, Kalamazoo; J B. Shipman, Coldwater; George J. Ya-ple, Mendon: James M. Power, Charotte, and C. P. Black, Lansing, were placed in nomination for justice of the supreme court.

Yaple was nominated on the first ballot, the populists and silverites voting almost solidly for him with the oldline greenback democrats. Ruppert of Websterville (populist) and and Stanley E. Parkhill of Owosso free-silver)were nominated for regents The convention closed at 10 o'clock last night and was followed by a stere-option free silver lecture by Charles S. Hampton.

### MARCH JURORS.

Men Who Will Render Verdicts at the Next Term of Court.

The following jurors have been drawn for the March term of the cir-

cuit court: William A. Edison, Oronoko. Byron Brent, Buchapan. Walter A. Keigley, Pipestone. John Weed, Royalton. John W. Steimle, Sodus. John M. Miller, St J. A. Donaldson, St. Joseph. William Lessing, St. Joseph. William T. Minster, Three Oaks. Jerome Pitcher, Watervliet. Horace Morley, Weesaw. Jacob Endrick, Bainbridge. Emil Cassedy, Benton. D. M. Porter, Benton Harbor. E. W. Carley, Benton Harbor. M. F. Barry, Benton Harbor. B. S. Courtright, Benton Harbor. Louis B. Moore, Berrien. Wesley Swartz, Bertrand. George Hinchman, Chikaming. Silas Clark, Galien. baac Farnum, Hagar. George Arend, Lake. Charles H. Johnson, Lincoln. John M. Glavin, New Buffalo. E. J. Long, Niles township. John Hawley, Niles. J. M. Johnson, Niles. Zetto G. Allen, Niles. Alonzo W. Platt, Niles. Albert Lemon, Oronoko. Albert Pierce, Buchanan. The above jurors are summoned to be in attendance on court the first day,

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Reversible Velvet Shawls, former price \$4.50	• 2	98
Casamer Shawls, former price \$6.00,	4	28

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THURŞDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1897.

NONE of the good pastors anywhere will object to President McKinley conducting a prolonged business revival.

PRESIDENT Cleveland may give up his proposed trip around the world to imitate General Grant. Grover has been clean "round the circle" and that ought to satisfy him.

by the union silver forces.

PERHAPS not in the elegance of the tendant expense that little social function to occur between Mr. Corbett and Mr. Fitzsimmons out in Nevada will rival the recent success scored by Mrs. Bradley Martin.

chool commissioner. The Benton manding recognition and repeatedly His Career Remarkable for Military Suc Harbor delegates who objected to his renomination merely objected to the but without avail, and then called up third term principle and not to Mr. the first bill on the calendar. Amid in-Clarke. The genial commissioner creasing excitement during which repshould beware lest he becomes known as Berrien county's Pingree.

# the Falls.

#### RAINBOW OF PROMISE TO **ALL AFFLICTED WITH** KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Michael Gregg Bears Witness to a Marvelous Cure of Kidney Disease of Ten Years' Standing Dodd's Kidney Pills Did It.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec .-- In this community it has been demonnecessarily fatal or incurable. It re- lican side." mained for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS to be the means of settling this ques-

The propietors have advertised for years for a case of Kidney Disease that their Pills would not cure. It has been tried in cases of Bright's Disease, Dia-Rheumatism, Cout, Dropsy. Lithaemia, Calculi and Heart Failure. It has conquered every one of these hideous discuses

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The unity of earthly creatures is their power and their peace, not like the dead and cold peace of undisturbed stones and solitary mountains, but the living peace of trust and the living power of support, of hands that hold each other and are still. -- Ruskin.

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Czar Reed Distanced by the Speaker of the Kansas Legislature.

TOO MUCH FOR POPULISTS

Mrs. Gougar Makes a Great Address Before the Indiana Supreme Court.

when the Populist minority resisted the rule of the Republican majority, were paralleled at yesterday's session of that body, when the Populists overrode the ing of the session Trueblood's resolution Speaker Pro Tem. Weilen gave the Re-THE republicans can nominate no publicans notice at the start that the better fitted man for the position of majority would brook no obstruction justice of the supreme court than from the Republicans. He would rule, hibition of the non-voter; i. e., that George L. Yaple of Mendon-the man be said, that the calendar could be resilience prohibits nothing. Many able nominated yesterday at Grand Rapids vised by the vote of a bare majority. Jurist declare that the women have a the house, and Lambert said that the interest is felt in the outcome, courts would decide as illegal any bills jewels to be displayed but in the at- which the Popullsts might pass in the

Previous Question by Viva Voce Vote. Lambert demanded a roll call upon the appointment of the committee to revise, but the question was ignored by Wellep, who put the previous question by a viva voce vote. Immediately the E. P. CLARKE has made an excellent Republicans were in an uproar, decalling for a roll call. Wellep threatened them with the sergeant-at-arms, resentatives mounted chairs and wildly gesticulated in an effort to gain a hearing, the clerk went through the formality of calling the roll for the passage of the bill. Wellep sat unmoved and, the the bill passed.

Populists Themselves Protest.

knew the name of the bill. Unmoved the speaker pro-tem, ordered the reading of a second bill. Ot this some of the Populists added a protest to that of the of recognition went unheeded until the second bill was announced passed, Further confusion was averted finally by a motion to take a recess, which carried. During the recess Speaker Pro Tem pass some bills, and we shall not sub-

Been Coming on for a Week. Yesterday's clash has been coming on for a week, and arose principally out of the tactics pursued by the Republicans in blocking legislation because the Populists refused to accord them sufficient recognition for their measures Trueblood moved to refer the calendar to the revision committee, the object being to advance railroad and other Important bills. There are sixty-seven bills ahead of the railroad measure, and unless the calendar be cleared rapidly" It will be impossible to get it up for ac-

Minority Wins Its Point.

During the recess both sides of the from the system. The weak grow house held caucuses and the Republistrong; the pale renew their cans decided to stand solid for their decolor; the emaciated take on flesh, mand for a roll call. Senator-elect Har-Health is restored to its throne, and ris worked with the Populists to show Disease banished from its lurking them that Wellep's ruling was wrong and that the minority did have the right to ask for a roll cal. When the house reconvened there was no more the roll call, thus admitting the contention of the minority.

#### AN OHIO POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT. Well-Known Foraker Man Comes Out for Annua for Senator.

Cincinnati, Feb. 18.—Considerable stirman Hanna as Sherman's successor in the senate. There has been much published about factional differences between old partisans of McKinley and Sherman on the one hand, and those of Bushnell and Foraker on the other hand. The latter were said to oppose the appointement of Hanna. As Cox is generally considered as one of the most prominent leaders of the Bushnell-Foramong Republican leaders in Ohio on Chairman Hanna for the senate.

Cox saide he regretted that Sherman had not made his resignation take effect at once instead of March 5, so that the appointemnt could have been made at once and no opportunity been given for the publications about alleged factional fights in McKinley's state. Cox insists that he has not deserted either Governor Bushnell or Senator Foraker, but that he is as good a friend to them as ever, although he is emphatically for Hanna and harmony. He says Ohio has not had two Republicans in the senate eigar for 5c. Beware of imitations at the same time for twenty-five years, but that your eigar is stamped Probut that the state will soon have the

#### MICHIGAN POLITICAL COMBINE. Democrate, Silver Republicans and Populists Unite on a Ticket.

Grand Rapids, Feb. 18 .- Conventions of Democrats, Populists and silver men met here yesterday to prepare for the spring campaign by nominating a justice of the supreme court and regents of the university. The Populists adjourned in confusion, pending a motion to abandon the party name and call it the People's Reform Monetary party. Conferences between representatives of the three conventions were then inau-The conference, after spending more

than two hours making nominating speeches, nominated George L. Yaple, of Mendon, for justice of the supreme court. The first ballot gave Yaple an overwhelming majority and before the result was announced he was nominated by acclamation. Yaple is an ex-member of congress and is now circuit judge for the Pitteenth circuit—Case and St. 

Joseph counties. The naminees for regents of the university are: Staley E. Parkhill (Silver Rep.), of Owosso, and Thorne Rupert (Pop.), of Webberville. DAY OF HER LIFE FOR MRS. GOUGAB. Will Argue for Woman Suffrage Before Indiana's Highest Court.

Indiana Woman's Suffrage association, and a member of the bar, will make the oral argument in the supreme court at Indianapolis tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the celebrated test-vote case in which it is held that, under the presnt law of the state women are en-Topoka, Kas., Feb. 18,-The exciting titled to suffrage. Mrs. Gougar's contimes experienced in the house in 1893, tentions are that women are citizens, and suffrage inheres in citizenship. Also that the word male occurs but once in the charters of freedom, and that in the constitution: that it is there merely as guaranty of the right of males to vote, Repulibeans rough-shod. At the open- but no inhibition of the right of females She cites many authorities to sustain to appoint a committee to revise the her plea, but the most powerful one is calendar was brought up for action. A recent decision of the supreme court before which she appears, admitting women to practice law, on the ground that while the constitution says a voter may be admitted to the bar it is no in-Cubbisen (Rep.) protested that such ac- strong case in the array of argument tion would require a two-thirds vote of and authorities to be presented. Great

Mrs. Gougar has spent years of study on constitutional law to prepare for this work. She is the author of the municipal suffrage clause in the state of Kansas which has been austained by the supreme court, and which she argued before the legislature of that state and silenced the constitutional objections.

### DEATH OF GEN. PLEASANTON.

cess and its Hermit-Like End. Washington, Feb. 18.-The death of

General Alfred Pleasanton, which took place at 3 a. m. yesterday at the Greacon House in this city, ends a career that was remarkable for brilliancy in the field of war and later for the hermit-like life the general led. He was born in his city in 1824 and was educlerk having finished the call, declared | cated at West Point, serving afterwards in the Mexican war, on the Indian frontier and in the civil war, where becarned So great was the hubbub no one even his laurels as a cavalry commander. His only attendants at death were his private secretary, Mr. Murphy, and Henrietta Roane, a fathful colored nurse who were with him when he passed Republicans, and cries of "constitution," away. Dropsey, the effect of wounds 'revolutionary," were heard. All claims and age and the grip, caused the end. General Pleasanton for the past seven years had lived an almost hermit's life in Washington, not moving out of his apartments and denying himself to all persons save a few of his most intimate Weilep spoke to a reporter in defense friends. He felt that he had not been of his action. "I base my ruling," said well treated by the government after he, "on the constitution, which empow- his distinguished services in the war ers the house to transact its business and this, together with ill-health, by a majority vote. We are going to preyed upon his mind and made him rather ecentric. As a cavalry comamndstrated that Kidney Diseases are not mit to any obstruction from the Repub- der he was eminently capable and brilllant. He rendered distinguished ser vice at Antietam and against Price in the campaign in Missouri, but his most distinguished service, perhaps, was at Gettysburg, where he was chief of Meade's cavalry forces,

General Pleasanton rendered mos valuable service at Chancellorville, where, after Howard's corps had been routed, he, by a bold cavalry charge in to the woods, delayed Jackson's ad vancing columns long enough to enabl the gathering and throwing into position of all the artillery available. With these guns General Pleasanton met General Jackson and his forces, as they emerged from the woods with a storm of grape and cannister that no troops could pass through. His army friends desired to bury him with military honors, but his last instructions were to the contrary, and they will probably be re-

#### Doings of Wisconsin Legislators.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 18 .- Two short but heavily loaded bills which slipped disturbance, the clerk proceeding with in unnoticed in the last day's crush on new bills have been discovered. One abolishes the board of police and thre board of public museums self-perpetuating. In the assembly Barnum introduced a resolution calling upon the United States government to interfere in political circles was caused here by in Cuba. Introduction of bills and to bring to a speedy close the struggle the public declaration of George B. Cox presentation of petitions continues to a in favor of the appointment of Chair- occupy both houses of the legislature,

### ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS

American residents of London will shortly present to United States Ambassador Bayard a bust of himself, the work of an American sculptor, Oblivary: At Clinton Springs, N. Y.

Rev. John N. Murdock, D. D., LL. D At Selma, Ind., John Black, 76. At Taylorville, Ills., Hezekiah F. Davidson, 55 At Omaha, Neb., Jesse Tate Robinson At Vincennes, Ind., Robert Jacobus, 68. The sugar trust is threatened with an other rival. Claus Doscher, who was one of the owners of the Brooklyn refinery which sold out to the trust, it is ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED reported, will build a refinery with a capacity of 2,500 barels a day at Brook-

Mrs. Raymond Stevens, the widow of Captain Hedberg, who was shot and killed by Lieutenant Meany at Fort Sheridan in 1893, will shortly make her debut upon the stage in continuous va-Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe and

wife, born Princess Zu Sayn-Wittgen-Berlin. The president has nominated Ida C

Kratochwill for postmistress at Bosco-Fire at East Grand Forks, Minn., destroyed seven frame buildings. Loss, \$50,000.

The wholesale grocers of Iowa in session at Cedar Rapids will endeavor to induce the railroads to grant very lov rates to farmers. The comptroller of the currency has

given authority for the organization of the First National bank, of Newport, Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Colo-

rado, who has been visiting Berlin in the interests of binictalism, has started on his return to London. Without a dissenting vote the New York senate has passed a bill providing that persons convicted of placing ob-

structions on railroad tracks be guilty of niurder in the first degree, John S. Johnson, the bleyelist and skater, is reported a little better, though not out of danger.

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of Congress.

Oulda, the Novelist, on Education-

Allen Attacks the Civil Service Commission. Washington, Feb. 18.-Allen of Se-

braska made an attack on the civil serice commission in the senate yesterday speaking to a resolution relating to dismissals from office at South Omaha Neb. He said the alleged causes of dismissal were utterly puerile. He declared that in the case of two ladies who were discharged their offense was that of having Bryan's pleture in their window. There were six other ladies. Allen said, who had McKinley pictures in their windows, but they were not disturbed. The ladies who displayed the Bryan pictures did it in honor of a citizen of their own state and yet, Allen said, this administration had brought about the discharges. The senator cited other cases of men who had been dismissed, he alleged, because they had spoken for Bryan. Allen declared that from this it had appeared that the civil service law | Thirty-ninth congress. was a fraud and a delusion, and that the civil service commission was using it for most unworthy purposes. Allen's resolution calling on the civil service commission for full information as to the South Omaha discharges was then

Palmer Opposed to "Nativism." Lodge then brought forward the conerence report on the immigration bill. He explained that the bill as now presented modified the provision on the language in which an immigrant is to read or write to English or some other language. It also overcame the object tion that husband and wife might be separated. The Corliss amendment relative to Canadian border immigration

Palmer opposed the report. He said be greater detestation than "nativism." He held the right of migration and expatriation to be esential to the liberty of individuals. This bill was an extension of the same sentiment of nativism. Palmer pointed out defects in various sec-

"Brawling Aparchists" Able to Read. The test of illiteracy would, he said operate against a worthy class, and not against the dangerous men, the "braw ling anarchists," who were able to read and write. He said the restriction of Canadian border immigration was with out a parallel in the legislation of the to originate in the "land of the free and the home of the brave," With the adoption of this miserable, narrow policy ou neighbors north and south would be in vited to adopt a similar course. It was an outrage, he declared, on the comity of nations and the civilization of the

WILL LEAD TO RETALIATIOM. So Carter of Montana Says-Reference New Orleans Mob Law.

Carter also opposed the report. He hoped the bill would be recommitted. in active that he might move an amendment providing that the restrictions shall not apply to a resident citizen of 50 any country on this hemisphere. He said the border restrictions were worse than any civilized country practiced to day. The United States had assumed to speak for the people of this hemisphere, and to proclaim policies for the Americans, north and south. And yet this pessimistic and drastic restriction against those to the north and outh of us was proposed. It would Carter declared, lead to retaliation by every government on this hemisphere thus arraying the United States against its neighbors.

Caffory spoke against the genera principle of restricting immigration. In this connection he read a letter from the novelist "Oulda" as to Italian immigrants. The senator said the Italians coming from the agricultural sections vere industrious citizens while the Sicilians were less desirable.

Chandler interjected the statement that Louisiana had furnished Italian riots, a number of Italians had been killed, and the United States had been compelled to indemnify. Caffery re sponded that these riotous outbreaks gave no basissfor judging a people as a whole or of the estimation in which they were held.

Gibson of Maryland opposed the report. He appealed to senators on the Democratic side of the chamber to vote against this measure which, he declared, was as bitterly partisan as the force bill.

Lodge replying to criticisms on the Corliss amendment said it provided against alien labor on public works, and also against those coming regularly and habitually to this side to engage in any mechanical trade or manual labor. These were just and reasonable restrictions. The bill as a whole sought to relieve the great evil by which the ranks of the unemployed were being constantly swelled from abroad.

The final vote was then taken and the conference report was agreed toyeas, 34; nays, 31. Four Democrats voted aye-Chilton, Faulkner, Hill and Martin; and four Republicans voted nay-Carter, Hansbrough, Hawley and

Shoup. Some business of minor importance was transacted and an executive ses-

"DUIDA'S" VIEWS ON EDUCATION. come to Think That It Does Not Rosult

in Good Citizenship. Washington, Feb. 18.-Senator Lodge has received the following interesting and self-explanatory letter from Ouida, the novellat: "Dear Sir: Will you pardon my addressing you on the subject of the bill that is now before congress In intent to exclude immigrants who can not read? if you exclude Italians who can not read, you lose the best and most laborious part of the population, and you will admit the trash of the cities. It is not a test which can be properly applied to Italians, or, indeed, to any populace. Why should you suppose the power to spell out crimes recorded in cheap newspapers is any guaranty for either virtue or intelligence?
"I have had many men in thy employ,

sud I have invariably found those who wild not read and write ten times nore industrious; temperate, intelligent, and honest than those corrupted by the trumpery 'education' of the schools. I have had for twenty years an old man (who would be called an old man at least in England) in my service, and he can be sent with fifty commissions to purchase objects detailed to him only orally, and he will execute these com-missions without a single error either of oblivion or of payment. Yet such a man as this you would turn away from your shores while you would admit the youth corrupted, emasculated, and diseased through cheap journalism

TRLES OF SOUSE PROCEEDINGS. Important Mill Relating to the Arid Re

idieness of the schools."

bad tobacco, and the enforced physical

gione-Hopkins vs. Kendall. Washington, Feb. 18 .- The house yo terday after a two hours' debate passed a bill of considerable importance to the arid regions of the west. It opens to use and occupation under the right-ofway act of March 3, 1891, all the reservoir sites reserved by the geological survey. There are 138 of these sites scattered throughout the arid country and this act will enable them to be put to practical use by individuals or corporations. The conference report on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was adopted and a list. But when the amount needed to bill was passed to remove the political disabilities of Colonel William E. Simms of Kentucky, who was a member of the

Daniels opened the argument in the Hopkins-Kendali contest from Tenth Kentucky district. On the face of the returns Kendall had 253 plurality The point at issue in the case was as to the vote of Clark county. The election was conducted under an Australian ballot law in accordance with which each party had an emblem at the head of the ficket. The emblem of the Democratic party was the "rooster," that of the Republican party an "eagle about to fly." An illegal trick, it is said, was practiced by the cierk of Clark county by which a "raccoon" was placed at the head of the Republican ticket and the "eagle about to fly" over a bogu

That bogus ticket received 79 votes but it was claimed by the minority that knew of no sentiment for which he had the changes in the emblems induced many illiterate Republicans to decline to vote-enough to overcome Kendall's plurality. The vote will be taken to-

> Farmers' Alliance Supreme Council. Washington, Feb. 18.-A discussion over the insurance system of the order ccupied most of the first session of the supreme council of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union yesterday. The committee on changes in the constitution reported in favor of allowing the National Alliance Aid, now in session at Dailus, Tex., to vote on the proposition to continue to operate under the control of the executive committee allowed to secode in peace in the interests of harmony.

A resolution was adopted petitioining congress not to place a tariff on gypsum rock, which for many years has been free of duty. A number of demands in regard to finance, transportation, land ownership, election of senators and direct legislation, adopted a year ago, vere readopted.

Medal for the Maine Hero.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Secretary Herbert has carried with him to Charleston valuable medal which he will in person present to the gallant landsman Creelman, of the Maine, who sprang overboard in the midst of the tempest on the way to Charleston in the attempt to rescue Apprentice Kogel.

But Two Appropriation Bills to Report.

Takes Maif as Heur's Drive-Manna All Night at Castes.

Canton, Feb. 18.—National Chairman Hanna remained at the McKinley home all Tuesday night and until 12:30 p. m. yesterday, when he returned to hishome in Cleveland. He had nothing to say as to his visit. He was in close communication with Major McKinley, and all visitors who wished interviews with the latter were taken care of by Hanna during the morning.

Major McKinley took half an hour's drive yesterday afternoon, Mrs. McKinley accompanying him. The sun was shining brightly, the air was mild, and it was an ideal day to be out of doors. He enjoyed the drive greatly and experienced no ill effects. It is still necestary for him to avoid exertion and to take the best of care of himself, but he is making a most satisfactory recovery from his illness. Dr. Phillips, the attending physician, will not consent that his patient shall take up any of his former routine this week.

Nouthers Remember of the Cablust.

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 18.—A personal friend of President-elect McKinley who had not in the content in the content in the forence of the ment of the plate of the premises being described in said mortgage or so much the ment of the premises being described in said mortgage or so much the ment of the plate of the premises being described in said mortgage or so much the ment of the premises being described in said mortgage or so much the ment of the cablust.

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Direction Goes for \$3,500 Chicago, Feb. 18.-At the Splan-Newgam horse sale yesterday the top price was for the black stallion Direction, record 2:08%, a son of great Director, which was knocked down to William P. Ijams, of Terre Hauts, Ind., for \$8,500.

ROYAL HUNT TOMFOOLERY. What It Costs to Maintain the Fam

A year or two ago, says the editor of London Truth, I took up the matter of the royal buckhounds, for I have always thought that anything with less of the redoeming feature of sport than to cart a tame deer to some spot, turn it out, bunt it with dogs, and, having hunted it down, put it back in its cart for another day's "sport" cannot well be conceived. When I was engaged in this crusade, I received many letters assuring me that the deer like being pursued by dogs, although how the animals conveyed their singular idea of pleasure to the writers of the letters was not explained to me. Now that the bishops have joined the crusade, we may hope that the cruel tomfoolery of this royal hunt will soon cease.

The country pays the costs. The salary of the master of the buckhounds (£1,200 per amum) is always enjoyed by a nobleman, the occupant of the post changing with a change of ministers. Besides this there are salaries to huntsmen, whips and others, the purchase and keep of horses and hounds, etc. I should suppose that the total outlay must be about £3,000 per annum. This is defrayed, it is true, from the civil maintain the sovereign was investigated in order to arrive at the total necessary. this expenditure was included in the

It is suggested by the bishops that the Out of the way of danger. It is quarry should cease to be deer and should henceforward be a red herring. But the idea, as an attribute of majesty, of the sovereign keeping a lot of dogs to to remember that Laxative Bromo-Quinin run after a red herring is childish.

Grant Drilling the Home Militia. Grant left West Point in midsummer and spent his furlough in Bethel and Georgetown. He was invited by the officers of the militia to drill the troops at 'general muster,' which took place at Russelsville during August of 1844. William Wilson and Peter Wamax are

two of the few witnesses living who re- a supply of either at member the splendid occasion. It impressed itself ineffaceably on

young Wilson's mind because it seemed wonderful, even revolutionary, to see a young lad such as Cadet Grant looked. You know ordering the pompousold officers about. "He looked very young, very slender and very pale.

"He was dressed in a long blue coaf, with big epaulets and big brass buttons, and his trousers seemed to be white. though they may have been a light gray. He wore a can and a red sash around his waist, and he rode his horse in fine style.

"I was particularly struck with his voice—that is, his way of using it. The old men barked out their commands. of the supreme council, or to become an You couldn't tell, what they said. Noise indepenent organization under a char- seemed to be their idea of command, ter of its own. This report was adopted but Grant's voice was clear and calm and the action of the Aid, whatever it may and cut across the parade ground with be, will be indorsed and the organization great precision. It was rather high in pitch, but it was trained. I could tell that, though I was only a boy."-Hanlin Garland in McClure's Magazine. Moregage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

friend of President-elect McKinley who resides at Washington, and who is staying in this city for a few days, stated that it is positively decided that Hom. James A. Gary of Ellicot City, Md., will be the southern member of McKinley's cabinet. The position assigned him is that of the position assigned him is that of the position assigned him is gentleman who makes the statement will not allow the use of his name but states that his information is authoritative.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

State of Michigan, Second Judichal Circuit in Chancery. Sult pending in circuit court for Country of Herrien, in chancery, at St. Juseph, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1897. John Children complination, vs HelenChilder, defendant in this cause it appearing that defendant in the resides in the village of Lasswads in Section, therefore on motion of Hummond & Hammond, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before five months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in The EVENING NEWS, said publication to be continued once each week for six weeks in succession. CHANCERY NOTICE. publication to be continued to the state of the state of

Hammond & Hammond Solicitors for Compit.

**Best** Family Medicine

"I have taken Aver's Pills for many years, and always derived the best results from their use, For stomach and liver troubles,

cannot be equaled. When my friends ask me what is the best remedy for disorders of the stomach, liver, or bowels, my invaria-ble answer is Ayer's Pills,"—Mrs, MAY JOHNSON, New York City.

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

STAY

OR

**GET** 

WELL

Hopkins' Drug Store



Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made by Martin I. Nichols to Julia Talbut, duted February 21 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of Doesds for the County of Herrien and State of Michigan, on February 21, 1892, in liber 54 of mortgages on page 25.

Said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Julia Talbot to Mary A. Russell, by assignment dated March 10, 1892 and recorded in said Herrien County Register's office, on Dec. 22, 1886, and recorded in the said mortgage was duly assigned by Alonzo Plummer, administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of Delia U. Peck, deceased, to Sarah N. Wadsworth, Elliz Wheelock, Hattle to be state of Delia U. Peck, deceased, by assignment, dated December 21, 1886, and recorded in the said Herrien County Register's office, December 22, 1886, in liber 65 of mortgages. On page 26.

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C. J. BROWN L. O. CHATFIELD, S. W. BARKER. C. T. WARNER. W. C. BASTAR, F. M. VAN HORN.

(Last Notice March 10.)

Rheumatism Cared in a Day "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia he system is remarkable, and mysterious benefits.
T. F. Anthoney. Ex-Postmaster of Promise CRy, Iowa, says: "I bought one bottle of 'Mys-tle Cure' for Rheumatism' and two doses of it did me more good than any medicine Lever took.'
75 cents Sold by G. M. Bell & Co. druggists

The Abady Cigar Co. The Abady Cigar company is again prepared to fill orders for its popular brands,including the "Simon Sweeper,"

75 cents Sold by G. M. Bell & Benton Harbor, 103 Main street

"Simon's Extra Quality," "Abady Bost" and "Washington," five for 10c. Ask your dealers for them. 26t426 Take Notice.

A. E. Nichols, the dime deliveryman, prompt attention. Phone 45, 3 rings. Orders may also be left at Michael & Beeny's

Groceries cheap for each at Dave Ryan's,

Lister's Bone Meni. For the next 60 days C. R. Hollis & For Joseph Lister's celebrated meal gon will sell their entire stock at actual cost before buying spring goods.

The season for bone meal is at hand. For Joseph Lister's celebrated meal corders may be left with P. Boehm, Henting C. H. FARNUM.

**Come Down** 

Don't try to do your own baking when we are selling our best

Bread at 3 Cents a Loaf

> We defy competition in bakery goods when firstclass material is used.

S. M. AUSTIN Bakery and Grocery, 118 East Main Street..

N. B.—Orders taken for Bakery Goods by our deliveryw agon and goods delivered.

HOTEL

The Phoenix Hotel and Restaurant..

Benton Harbor, Mich. Near the Graham & Morton boat landing, where you can procure good meals or lunches before taking any mean er or train. A. L. WILCOX. Lunches a Specialty.

DENTISTS.

S. M. WHITE.. DENTIST



Benton Harbor, Mich.

DR. J. A. JARVIS



A. PLUMMER, .Attorney and Insurance Agent...

Pipostone St., Benton Harbor, Mich. DR. H. V. TUTTON

Office in Bell Block, 2nd floor, entrance of



DAN GREEN... Still does

...DRAYING Leave orders at Owens' Grocery.

Seely McCord..

Lime, Hair, Cement, etc.

Office on C. & W. M. Tracks at Paw Paw Ave

**Brick and Drain** Tile...

Telephone 62-2 rings has changed his office from Lowe & Rouse's drug store to Harry L. Bird's. Mr. Nichols says please try him at his new office and orders will receive more prompt attention. Phone 45, 3 rings.

Orders may also ha left at Attalwal E. Pimples, Comper Colored State.

A good buyer who year after year inof his department, who leaves for the semiannual inventory a clean and desirable stock-one who, in fact, has the genius of money making-is paid a salary in the big houses of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and often a percentage on the yearly increase of his sales. In some of the largest departments a number of the most capable buyers thus receive as much as \$30,000 a year and are regarded as cheap at that, a fact which can be readily understood when it is remembered that in a single department of a great shop selling, say, \$1,000,000 worth of goods a year, a difference of 5 percent in the profits, which may be the result of a good manager as distinguished from a mediocre one, amounts to \$50,000. On the other hand, in the lower class stores buyers in many of the departments are paid as low as \$25 a week, with no percentage. If the large incomes are the great exception, it is also to be said that the opportunities are more numerous than the men with the ability to take advantage of them .-"The Department Store," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, in Scribner's.

# Fine Farm 140 Acres

cheap.

Within a mile and a half of Benton Harbor, for sale very

# Money to Loan cer, 117 acres in Watervliet township.

at 6 per cent, long time

## J. W. Henderson, should do expense.

Real Estate, Loans, insurance.

Office: Hotel Phoenix.

ESTATES OF DEAD MEN.

Proceedings Heard Before the Judge of Probate.

Estate of Francis II. Berrick, de

eased, petition filed by May. Berrick.

widow, for the probate of the will of

said deceased and for the appointment

of herself as exécutrix of said estate.

Estate of Nicholas Michael, deceased,

petition filed for the probate of the

will of said deceased and for the ap-pointment of Erastus Murphy as ad-

said estate. Hearing March 15 at 10

Estate of James A. Sawzey, deceased.

petition filed by Sarah T. Swazey, widow, for the probate of the foreign will of deceased and for her appoint-

Estate of Catherine Hennessey, de-

eased, petition filed by John M. Gla-

in for license to sell the real escate of

leceased at private sale. Hearing

Real Estate Transfers.

Robert Foster to George Foster, prop-

David Stickney to Angeline Quay-go-no, property in Watervliet township. \$1,800.

Myron F.Barry to Theodore F.Barry, property in Benton township. \$200.

George Foster to W. W. Stevens, property in Niles township. \$3,000.

lots 1 and 2, Van Horn & Morrow's ad-

dition to Benton Harbor. \*500.

Eliza P. Farnum to William R.Lyon,

Robert Foster to W. W. Stevens

William R. Lyon to Charles Farnum,

Joshua Chatterson to Charles Perin,

40 acres in Chikaming township. \*1100. Harrison K. Potter to Julia A. Pot-

Julia A. Potter to Harrison K. Potter, lots 29, 30 and 34, St. Joseph. \$1.

Important Tax Notice.

H. R. HUNTINGTON,

property in Niles township. \$3,000.

25 acres in Hagar township. \$500.

fer, property in St. Joseph. \*1.

ment as executrix of said estate.

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March 15 at 10 a. m.

Hearing March 15 at 10 a. m.



in October double the amount you de-

posited in April, you would certainly deposit every cent that you could. Now

in using one of Weeders you may save in using one of Weeders you may save in the same time. Tell

THE ZEPHANIAH BREED

entire satisfaction if you but half try. The farmer who five years from now

does not use a "Zephaniah Breed James Pound has an advertisement Weeder" will be the one whose tools today of interest to every lady who exare usually wintered out of doors, whose peets to buy a new gown. stables are too "airy" for the comfort of his stock in the winter, and who spends more time in talking politics at the store than he does in making improvements on the farm. Mark what dry goods store calls attention to its If the bank officials offered to pay you

us if you can, why you "cannot afford to buy a weeder." The demand for this tool in '96 was so great we could not fill all orders.

To insure having a weeder place your order early and have one of the greatest lam's Dye and appear tidy. labor saving tools of the day. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

## HARNESS MADE TO YOUR ORDER

A sample of the New Deering Binder and Mower for '97 now on the floor which we shall be pleased to show to all interested.

W. C. Hovey, 155-157 Pipestone Street.



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulterations common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

this ovening. A full attendance is de-

STREET Commissioner Shankland is attending to the duties of city clerk today while Mr. Chaddock is attending circuit court.

NAVIGATION between Detroit and Cleveland will open next Monday. This is the earliest opening of naviga-

REPRESENTATIVE Van Camp has introduced a bill to amend the law relative to the prevention of contagion a-tinone fruit trees. He has also offered a bill to amend the election laws.

Poems; selected reading and a short paper; the Spanish Retreat; a guitar solo by Master Ray Haynes was en-Arthur A. Maybee to Mary E. Spen-

JUSTICE Kimball this morning sen-The tax rolls will be turned over to county jail. He was spressed on the on satisfactory security.

The day rolls will be the county treasurer on March 1 and the county treasurer on March 1 and further costs added at that time. All persons who have not paid their taxes should do so at once and save additional make this a practice.

The day rolls will be therefore to county treasurer to disturbing religious services but now in the hardware business today.

Mayville is here on business today. Miss Mattie Reme, who for some

Save your mondy. But if you must get rid of it spend it on good things like those line can-les at Bird's drug store.

Chadwick at her millinery parlors has purchased an interest in the latter's stock and will engage interest. millinery business, occupying a portion of Mr. Van Horn's store on West Main Q. What is sweeter thanlifer Ans. A box of Street after March 1. Street after March 1.

THE street commissioner is having a Charlotte on a matter of business. WEEDER AND CULTIVATOR

The time for neglecting to order one of our Weeders because you "do not know as it will work" has gone by. It will work, and your can work it to your entire satisfaction if you but half try.

#### New Advertisements.

new stock of spring dress goods.

Cheap rent, no help to pay. Very little expense. You get the benefit. little expense. You get the benefit. Call and get prices my on groceries. meet with Mrs. Morley on Britian avenue Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Dave Rvan.

Every man having a beard should

#### Relief In Six Hours

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases re-fleyed in six hours by the "New South Ameri-can Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great can istuncy cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding prompt-ness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your rem-edy. Sold by G. M. Boll & Co., 103 Main street, Druggist, Benton Harbor, Mich.

# OUR SPRING LINES OF DRESS GOODS

ARE COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.



In Buying Goods

you'll find that very cheap and very good don't really often go together in spite of advertising. This store's reputation rests on something more than cheapness. We sell at low prices but we know the quality of our goods is above critiOur line comprises all the newest weaves in Foreign and Domestic

Tamis Cloths. Mohairs, Bourdons.

Grenadines, Irish Flaxonetts, Silk Madras Cloths,

Covert Cloths, Etc., Etc. In fact, everything that is New for 1897.

"THE LION."

ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN.

## SO FIRM WHEN

Societies Are Being, Mrs. M. A. Fifield returned today to

"Fauchon, the Cricket." rations, the Groces, is the title of the happy and laughable domestic drama to be presented in the assembly hall at the college by the juniors tomorrow evening. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Reserved scats 10 cents extra.

The Presbyterian social held last evening at the residence of V. M. Gore, Morton hill, was attended by a large crowd. Dinner was served from 6 to 8:30 o'clock, after which a musical and literary programs was presented. Among those who assisted in the program were E. C. Hurd with a violin solo and L. Rowe with a cornet solo. The evening was passed very pleas-

"FANCHON, the Cricket," tomorrow night.

CHARLES Anderson, a plain drunk, was fined \$2 and costs by Justice Hammond this morning:

THERE will be a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. senate at the rooms at 8:10 this avening. A full attendage is do-

C. B. Broderick, the Elkhart paper manufacturer, was in the city today.

The reception given by the W. C. T. U. ladies yesterday to the Crickets, was truly a "Feast of Rescon and a stock of Flow of Love." The ladies made the innovation upon custom, of inviting all the clergymen with their wives, which DRUGGIST Sheffield a day or two ago showed his enduring faith in free law added not a little to the occasion.

Lee presided. A short program was given. Madam Christopher made an given. Madam Christopher made an so dear to her and to which she has given 18 years of thought and time. joyed. Altogether a good time.

C. E. Brown formerly of this city but now in the hardware business at

S. C. Zombro, a one time resident of this city but now of Marion, Ind., is in

Charles Cohn a merchant of Berrieu Springs is in the city today.

F. G. Warren left, this morning for

A. D. Hall, of Dowagiac, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. T. Morohouse.

of the Home Forum lodge at the home of Mrs. White, 111 Courtland street next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Gibson of Chicago i

The W. W. T. Chautauquans will

Myrtle Nutting, of Benton township, were married this morning at the Baptist church parsonage by the Rev.

George B. Simons. At noon today at 40c.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Hemstitched handkerchiefs at 5c each Hemstitched embroidered corners at 5c each. they left for Chicago, bearing the con. 36 in plaited henriettas at 19c, cheap Embroidered handkerchiefs at 10c each Embroidered handkerchiefs at 15c each

nt of the illne H. Frazell it has been decided to post-uone the concert and dance which was uone the concert and dance which was 40 in fancy mixed suitings at 4c, cheap to be given by his band in Conkey's hall tomorrow night. It has been postponed until next Tuesday evening and it is carnestly hoped by the members of the band that they will be greeted by a crowdec house.

There will be a Congregational social at the home of Mrs. J. M. Allmendinger, 112 Lincoln avenue tomorrow night.

### SICK AND CONVALESCING.

F. H. Frazell continues very ill at his home on Washington street. John Smith. 156 Green avenue is confined to his home by illness.

### ST. JOSEPH.

The grand march at the Policemen's 46 in all wool serge at 50c, cheap at 80c ball to be held in the Academy of 46 in all wool fancy at 50c, cheap at 80c Mu ic next Monday evening will be 46 in all wool Henrietta at 60c, cheap characterized by officers in uniform. The ball will be attended by policemen from a dozen neighboring cities.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Sons of Veteraus will give a social next Monday evening in the S. O. V. hall. They call it a "Hutterfly" social which has a particular algorithmen. particular significance when it is remembered that hot paneakes and bis-cuits ordinarily make the butter fly.

The Royal Neighbors provided a social and a literary and musical program for their friends at Modern Woodmen Scotch turkey red at 39c hall last evening. Mrs. David Brown Best French turkey red at 49c was master of coremonies and included Fine bleached damask at 39c in the program was an address by Rev. Fine bleached damask at 49c H. W. Davis and a recitation by Miss Edith Sauerbier.

Fine bleached damask at 49c Barnsley damask at 59c Extra quality Barnsley at 73c The Truscott Boat manufactory has

put in two new lathes for use in their engine shop.

The Wednesday Night club met at the residence of A. G. Dexter last eve-ning and was delightfully entertained. The steamers Jay Gould from Chicago and the City of Duluth from Milwaukee will arrive tomorrow morning.

Of for a lodge in some vast wilderness where I can be alone with a box of Bird's Sae candles Bird always sells the best

The City Steem is undry does more work than all other laundries in Berrien county combined. It is fine work that has built up the grade.

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# Back Again to Our Old Love!

On March 1 we will occupy our old store

105 West Main street, Jones & Sonner block. Let all of our old friends take notice and govern themselves accordingly. Up to that time you can find us at 118 Pipestone street, Bowman block, where we are helping the needy by furnishing them goods so cheap that they need but a little money to satisfy

A Good Summer Silk at 19c.

Ladies' Wool Equestrian Tights, 75c. 50c part Wool Men's Underwear, 24c.

## AT VAN HORN'S.

## NOTICE..

328 We Are Not on the Corner Place

We have put in a SCHOOL SUPPLIES and STATIONERY

Our Stock of Groceries is Most Complete and Fresh

Prompt delivery to all parts of the city...

Michael & Beeny

## **BEN-HUR**

MICHIGAN'S FAVORITE CIGAR LARGE SIZE 10° STRAIGHT MEDIUM SIZE 3 FOR 25°. SATISFIES THEMOST (RITICAL SMOKERS MADE ON HONOR . . . SOLD ON MERIT. GEO. MOEBS & CO. MANER'S. DETROIT, MICH.

# Mrs. George Bakeman and Mrs. C. A. Waite will entertein the members of the Home Forum lodge at the home of Mrs. White, 111 Courtland street Must Close Out in 15 days About 40 people, old and young, from this city drove to the home of John Hogue, 12 miles from here last night and spent a pleasant evening with games, dancing and a sumptuous supper. Chicago Bargain Store,

#### LEADERS IN LOW PRICES. Hotel Benton Block. 106 E. Main street.

the sale.

Extra heavy toweling at 7c Great bargains in table napkinsduring

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Embroidered handkerchiefs at 15c each

plain white, colored border and

Ladies' fine embroidered hemstitched

Ladies' fine embroidered all linen

Gents' hemstitched plain and fancy at

Gent' initial hemstitched handker

Gents' silk initial hemstitched hand

lents' corded hemstitched hdkfs at 15

Gents' hemstitched plain hdhfs at 15c Gents' initial hemstitched hdkfs at 25c

Gents' fancy border silk hemstitched

Gents' Jap silk initial handkerchiefs a

Ladies', Misses and Boys' Hosiery.

Misses' all wool jersey ribbed hose size 5 to 8½ at 15c.

Misses' jersey ribbed fleece-lined hose,

Boys' fleece-lined ribbed hose, double

Misses' all wool jersey ribbed hose, size

Misses' cashmere ribbed hose, size 6 to

Misses' fine cashmere hose, size 6 to 8

Boys' heavy all wool hose, size 6 to 8

Boys' heavy all wool hose, size 7 to 8

Boys' extra heavy 4 thread hose, size '

Ladies' fleece-lined hose at 15c Ladies' all wool hose at 19c

Ladies' fine all wool hose at 25e

heel, double sole at 35c

Ladies' fine fleece-lined hose at 25c

Ladies' fleecee-lined hose, high spliced

Ladies' fine cashmere hose at 35c Ladies' fine silk finished cashmere

Ladies' fine silk finished cashmere

handkerchiefs at 49c, 65c, 85c, 98c Gent' hemstitched handkerchiefs at 5c

lace inserted handkerchiefs at 25c Ladies' time embroidered all linen lace

inserted handkerchiefs at 35c

Ladies' hemstitched initial handker-

Ladies' hemstitched handkerchiefs

chiefs at 10c eadh

mourning at be

chiefs at 15c

15 and 25c

kerchiefs at 25c

size 6 to 91 at 15c.

5 to 81 at 20c

to 91 at 20c

hose, 65c

knees, size 6 to 91 at 20c.

Plain and Colored Fancy Dress Goods. Good toweling at the

Scotch plaids at 9c, cheap at 15c venue Saturday atternoon at 2:30.

French plaids at 15c, cheap at 20c
36 in French plaids at 29, cheap at 40c
36 in fancy suiting at 16c, cheap at 23c

36 in plaited henrietta at 25c, cheap

at 60c 40 in all wool fancy suiting 49c, cheap

**at** 65c 40 in all wool serge at 33c, cheap at 50c 46 in all wool serge, extra fine, at 49c, a bargain at 65c 54 in broad cloths at 39c, cheap at 65c

#### Plain and Fancy Black Dress Goods. We are Headquarters on Them. 36 in Henrietta at 15c, cheap at 20c

36 in plaited Henrietta 25c, cheap at

36 in all wool serge at 20c, cheap at 49c

36 in plaited Henrietta at 19c, cheap at

50 in all wool serge at 39c, cheap at 60c 36 in all wool fancy at 39c, cheap at 60c 36 in all wool fancy at 49c, cheap at 65c 46 in all wool serge at 49c, cheap at 70c 46 in all wool Henrietta at 49c, cheap at 70c 46 in all wool serge at 50c, cheap at 80c

at 90c 46 in all wool fancy at 73c, cheap at

\$1.00

Linens and Housekeeping Goods.

German damask at 20e Barnsley damask at 37c Good turkey red at 20c English turkey red at 29c 2-yard wide Barnsley at 83c Crochet quilts at 50c Crochet quilts, better quality, at 69c Marseilles finished spread, 98c and \$1.19

Imported Marseilles spreads at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Large size towels at 5e All linen damask towel at 10c

Extra large huck buck towel at 16c Fine damask towels at 23c

15 days at the

room for our large spring stock which will arrive in about

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

VALENTINE & ELLSWORTH, ATTOR neys and Countelors at Law, Howens building.

FRANK P. GRAVES-LAWYER, CORPOR-ation, commercial. Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Con-SYLVESTER W. BARKER, ATTORNEY-at-Law, over First National Bank. Benter Harbor, Mich.

GEORGE MILLER, ATTORNEY AND SO-ligitor in Chancery, room 8, Howman bits PHYSICIANS.

A. VOTEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SUR Le geon. Office, Jones & Somer block. Hours, I to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. Residence, 314 Pipentone street. Telephone, 111, 1 ring.

E S. ANTISDALE, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-geon, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Directive organs. Glasses titted. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, Sundy 12 to 1, Jones & Sonner block, Benton Harbor rt Wool Men's Underwear, 24c.

Children's Heavy Cotton Union Suits, 29c.

DR. ELLEN MARIE OVIATT, HOMCE-pathic physician. Office and residence, 228 Pipesione street. Office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., and i to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

CEO. M. BELL, M.D. DISEASES OF CHIL-dren a specialty. Office over Bell's drug store. Hours I to 3 p. m. each day except Wed-needay. Residence corner of Pipestone street and British avenue. DR. J. J. FABRY, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-geon, Deutscher Arst. Office and residence

MONEY TO LOAN.

C. HURD, SURVEYOR AND CIVIL EN-Lie glacer. Landscape designing a specialty. Office in Graham Block. Residence, Bi East Main Street.

#### SECRET SOCIETIES

NIGHTS OF THE NACCABEES, BENTON
Tent, No. 104, meet at Odd Fellows' hall
Regular review second and fourth F. idays in
each month.
R. P. CEADDOOR, R. K.

DENTON LODGE NO. 128, I. O. O. F., MEETS
Devery Tuesdayevening at 7;30 o'clock in their
lodge room opposite the post office. All visiting brothers are cordially invited.
J. M. JENKINS, N. G.
GEORGE W. FALES, Secretary.

### WANT COLUMN. WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, 2 in family, 121 Territorial st. upstairs. 42016

WANTED SMALL FAMILY TO LIVE IN house on small fruit farm, to board the renter, P<sub>2</sub> miles from Benton Harbor. Rent free. Christian family prefered. Address, box 408. Benton Harbor. 42016

WANTED—THE BEST YOUNG TEAM spot cash will buy, about 2000 weight. Enquire at Nichols & Powell's Feet store, 128 W. Main street.

WANTED BY A WELL-TO-DO FARMER a house keeper. Address "J. R." Deca-tur, Mich. WANTED A GOOD LIVE AGENT. WORK VV among business men. Exclusive territory, and good pay to right party. Address, H. E. Belding, Benton Harbor, Mich. 38217

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT FOR SALE OR RENT: AN 80-ACRE FARM near Downg ac. Particulars inquire of George Stretch, Dunbar's market. 4298

POR RENT OR SALE A GOOD GRAIN OR hay farm of 65 acres. There are 41 acres of timothy meadow and apples grapes cherrles, peaches, peaches, peaches, indicate the schoolhouse and churches. Eight miles from Henton Harbor, near three good grist mills and postoffice. Call at No. 123 Orden avenue for further particulars. It is a No. I farm, in a good neighborhood and there is no better farm in Berrien county than this one.

FOR SALE TWO NEW MILCH COWS, cheap, Peter Bros.; Coloma, Mich. 42305 FOR SALE THIREE TEAMS OF HEAVY work horses. Enquire of Thomas Evans at Eau Claire or C. D. Evans' farm. 41602

HOR SALE -TWO GOOD SECOND HAND organs for sale. Inquire at 135 Cedar street Benton Harbor.

POR SALE 25,000 Early Harvest Hackborry plants. Call on or address Allen Brunson, 62 Pipestone street. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE day, week or month. White House Buffet, 116 Territorial street. 3711f

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The mandolin is not hard to learn. You can play well by note in 12 lessons. Ed. Chrest will be in Benton Harbor Mondays and Fridays. Leave your card at Frazell's and he will call on

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We have given John Schairer the agency in Benton Harbor for our Barley Malt Whiskey. Distilled from malted barley it is rich and nutritious, and Ladies' teseldown night gowns at 89c Ladies' teseldown night gowns at 98c free from all impurity. For the sick Ladies' teseldown night gowns at \$1.39 and feeble it is a true tonic. The above bargains we give during this sale to make E. H. Chase & Co., Distillers, Louisville, Ky

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SECOND YEAR—NO. 429.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1897.

He Recited a Sorrowful Story in the Circuit Court This Morning.

HOW HE LOST HIS EYE SIGHT

John N. Chaddock, a Benton Har bor Carpenter, the Plaintiff in a Damage Suit.

John N. Chaddock, of this city, 6: cars old and a carmenter by trade, told piliful story in the circuit court this morning while testifying in his own behalf in a case instituted by him against Roscoc Tabor, a minor, from whose father the afflicted carpenter would collect \$4,000 damages for the destruction of the sight of one eye.
In 1890 Mr. Chaddock was shot in

the right eye by Roscoe Tabor who was then nine years old. The weapon used by the youth was an air-gun, the bullet penetrating the centre of the eyeball, completely destroying the sight and necessitating the removal of the eye, an operation performed by Dr. Tutton.

The injury was purely accidental. Mr. Chaddock was passing along the

The injury was purely accidental.

Mr. Chaddock was passing along the street and the boy, who was visiting in the family of A. Plummer, almed the weapon towards the earth, the bullet striking some obstacle and glaneing apwards with the result above described. The necessary removal of the injured eye resulted in a sympathetic affection of the other eye and the right car to such an extent that Mr. Chaddock is obliged to wear smoked glasses and suffers a continual ringing some in his ear.

Therefore a continual ringing some maintains that he has suffered intensemental unguish by reason of his larability to secure employment saffelloutly remanerative to support his family. He claims that previous to the destruction of one of his eyes he was earning a salary at his brade of from \*2 to 83 per day. For one year after the accident he was mable to work and since then he has theored at intervals at any price he could secure.

The straightened circumstances of the family, by reason of his inability in secure employment, it is alleged, compelled him to mortigage their little bome in this city. A more pathetic picture than the plaintiff, with hissilvered hair, his saf, furrowed features and trendlous voice, presented this morning in the witness chair is not easy to conceive. He said that he had suffered the most agonizing mental torture; had spont sleepless nights and undappy days broading over the possibility of spending bits remaining days surrounded by the hardships of a life of poverty.

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of poverty.

Nr. Chaddock, shortly after the acedient, sued A. Planmer for damages, alleging that Mr. Planmer was guilty of criminal negligence in permitting the boy to have an air-gun in his pes-sossim. Mr. Chaddock was boaten on this over

and the boy to have an air gain. An anspose some Mr. Chaddock was beaten on this case.

His attorneys in the present case are V. M. Gore and N. A. Handlton. G. M. Valentine and James O'Hara appear for the defendant. The following jury was financial:

was Impunched:
John H. Boswell, F. E. Carpenter,
Cornellus Dalenberg, Thomas W.
Haynes, Joseph W. Hotler, Robort
Bosbein, Gustav G. Kull, Frank Moore,
Hugh Morrell, Julius Schultz, Reinhart Scigmumi, Lonis N. Tatto.

residents of Lincoln township, by re-residents of Lincoln township, by re-cover \$10,000 damages for alleged de-famation of character. It required but, famation of character. It required but, a very short-time for the jury to reach a vender that the defendant was not guilby of making standerous and matter.

ious statements accredited to him by the plaintiff in her declaration. The verdict is very popularly accepted. In the case of Robert Delapp against John J. Beckwith 60 days were granted in which to prepare and settle a bill of

exceptions.

An order of nonsuit was entered in the case at Joseph McKnight against Charles H. Bucke and 30 days were granted the plaintiff in which to pre-sent a motion to set aside the order.

#### FRUIT PACKAGE QUESTION,

Will Be Discussed by Fruit Growers at St. Joseph.

Shore Fruit company will be held in the city hall at St. Joseph Saturday, February 27, at which time a general discussion pertaining to the subject, "Co-operation," will be had.

"Geogeration," will be had. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 1:39.

"Is It Beat for the Fruit Growers to Manufacture Their Own Packages?" is a topic which will be considered by W. A. Smith and D. Judson, the former taking the adirmators side of the question and the inter the negative.

"Are Co-operative Organizations Practicallel for the Farmer?" is the sentiment to which W. H. Scitz will take. "Co-operation vs Competition," will be explained by W. F. Ladderman, L. W. Ruth, 'Rev. Themas Melioberts and Rev. Mr. Smitz will cach make 15-minute speeches on the subject, "What Do I Owe My Neighbor?"

#### A BUCHANAN YOUNG MAN.

Has An Embarrassing Experience With the County Clerk.

F. J. Miller, the uffable manager the Buchanan cutlery works, yesterday Yards the engineer of the train, after applied for a marriage license of County Clerk Needham.

"The name of your affiqueed, plea inquired the clerk.

bers since Monday evening at 5 o'clock over 100 of our business men and citizens, many others have been inter-rated and made conditional promises which the association feels conflora-will be fulfilled. Hesides the officers will be fulfilled. Resides the officers of the association, who are all hustlers, they have secured the service of some of the best insurance agents in the city: DeWitt. Mays, Belding. Mix. Fisher, Cox, Sykos, Crago. Hudson. Hitchcock and Boughton. One agent who is responsible and has been in the business for years after, working and estine at splantine and may been in the training to for years after working and getting at the feeling which exists in the city and vicinity agrees to bond himself of gar-nish the association with 1,000 mem-bers all of whom will reside in Berrien

No cause of action. This was the verdict rendered in the quasi-criminal proceeding brought by Miss Poarl Me Intosh-against William E. Morrow, both preferred of Linding transitions for the reach of its members many advances which the reaching the reachi

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## BLOCKADED,

An interesting meeting of the Lake Confusion in the West Michigan Yards by Disabled Engines,

TRAINS USE THE SIDE TRACK.

Restore Order -- Trains Now Moving.

When freight train No. 26, on S & W. M. railroad pulled into the rards at 7:30 last evening, the crew saving left a cut of cars opposite the the denot, on the main track, proceeded to do some switching in the south yards. They had not been working more than a few minutes when the engine, in running over the Big Four rossing became derailed. This placed them in an awkward position as the orthbound passenger was due in a half hour and no engine was at hand to clear the main line. When engine 109, pulling the massenger, came into the consultation with the depot officials, made an effort to push the cut of cars ahead outo a side track, but the attempt was futile. Thereapacity of the tempt was fulfie. The empacity of the bask for with a heavy train of passenger coarches in the rear and a line of heavily laden box cars ahead the light built passenger engine had not made many turns of her driving wheel when the train on the left side became heat and otherwise disordered. The passengers for the city then alighted from the caches and walked to the depot. Some of those who were going north walked up the yards and bounded the tealing others preferred to stay over and a few thers preferred to stay over and a few

preferred to take it casy in the waiting Agent Mahoney wired to St. Joseph for the switch engine and after the yard crew were hunted up the track was cleared, and the passenger train run into the depot on a side track. The baggage being transferred, the train left for Grand Rapids a few minutes before 10 o'clock, being fulfed by the switch engine.

In the meantime word was dispatched to Section Foreman McGinnis at St. Joseph and when he and his ran agrived efforts were made to place the deradled engine on the track. This was accomplished before midnight.

Passenger engine 100 remains, up to this writing on the Main track where she broke flown and when some temporary repairs are made will be taken to the shops. All arriving teams are obliged, until the main line is cleared, to take the side track in approaching the topot.

The north and smuth bound passencer. Agent Mahoney wired to St. Joseph

the depot.

The north and south bound passing trains due at 225 and 3 a. m. arrive and departed on time.

#### NEWS OF THE STATE.

James P. Eaton, one of the oldest which was received at Centerville Tuesday.

AROHT

Number & Engliss, boot and shoe dealers of Grand Rapids. Incogiven a mortgage trust for \$5,000 to Frank Bry-ant of Morely to secure creditors. They are the broken bank's heaviest credi-tors.

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is believed this eacty work win or the best possible thing to train and develop Michigan richers for hard work at big mosts inter in the season.

It is slated on what is claimed to be excellent authority in Grand Bapids, that Edwin P. Uhi, of that city, now that Edwin P. Uhi, of that city, now friends in Royalton. big meets later in the senson.

It is stated on what is claimed to be excellent authority in Grand Rapids, that Edwin F. Uhl, of that city, now minister at 68clin. President Cleveland and Secretary of State Othey will form a law partnership at the close of the Cleveland administration, and open offices in New York. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Othey will be rotated out of office, and Mr. Uhl's successor will probably be appointed soon after the inauguration.

Chicken the Supper.

The Daughters of Rebecca will serve a chicken pic supper from 5 to 8 Wedshossiay verning. February 24, in the vacant store opposite the postoffice, Fifteen cuts for the supper. A special invitation is given to the business men.

Marriage Licenses.

Columbus avenue. Thursday evening, The endough of the alies of the closed, and besides the supper there will be an enjoyable program. Supper from 6 to 9. Price. 15 cents.

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Marriage Licenses,

#### IMPORTANT BILL.

Fruit Growers to Receive Protec tion Against Dangerous Insects.

The most important bill to regit rowers before the legislature is one introduced by Representative R. D. Graham to prevent the sprend of the San Jose Scale and other enemies to

San Jose Scale and other enemics to fruit trees.
The bill -provides for the appointment of a State etomologist whose duty it will be to inspect all nurseries and nursery stocks and ascertain that they are free of infectious diseases. All skeek before it is sent out by nurseries, mast hear the certificate of the State etomologist. Nurseries violating the law may be legally proceeded against.

#### ANOTHER CASE SETTLED.

ohn E. Brookings Allowed Dama gos by a Local Lumber Firm.

The \$10,000 damage suit brought aainst the Benton Harbor Laumber Company by John E. Brookings for

breach of contract has been settled.

Mr. Brookings received a satisfactory amount for the injury alleged to have ver convention had James N. McBrido been suffered by him by reason of the Owoseo, for chairman, and appointed a broken contract.

broken contract.
The suit was tried in the circuit court of this county and a judgment obtained by the plaintiff. The defendants appealed to the United States Circuit court at Grand Bapids and preparations for the trial were in progress when the settlement was arrived at.

#### DR. W. A. BAKER SUED.

de Refuses to Pay the Bentol of the Rooms Occupied By Silver Club.

Michael Vore has brought an action n Justice Hammond's court against Dr. W. A. Baker, of Coloma, to recover \$30 for the rental of the rooms in the Jerham block occupied by the silver dub doring the late campaign.

Mr. Yore states that he had not off. A tree states that he had not yet received any money for the use of the rooms and alleges that he lensed, the same to Dr. Baker, whom he holds re-sponsible for the payment of the rent. Mr. Baker claims, that although he may have recommended that the rooms e leased he was not personally con-ected with the deal and in no way ob-gated himself to pay the rental. He neeted with the deal and in no way ob-ligated binself to pay the renata. If a says that the centing of the rooms was left with a committee appointed from the membership of the aliver club.— The case is called for next. Tuesday before Justice Hammond.

#### A MOCK TRIAL.

are the Counsel."

Last evening a number of the junior members of the Y. M. C. A. who are ambitious to become Berrien county's future forensic evalues, got up a muck Bronson has subscribed \$3,445 in cash towards a bonus for the proposed and local tissue, being that of an inaginary wife who such a saloon the located just east of the village. The case had a local tissue, being that he heart of the proposed the centrel just east of the village. The cleveland parties who will put up the factory ask a bonus of \$6,000, and it is expected that the balamee will yet be raised. The plant will cest upwards of \$100,000 and employ \$0 to 100 leands.

Several Case county farmers have been victimized by an alloged real estate agent secured the names of farmers the agent secured the names of farmers were held. In a few days the owner of the land would receive a letter stating that he had a customer in some fillinois town who wanted to buy just that description of propocty at the price asked, and requesting the farmer to send money for the prospective customer's railway fare, which would be returned if the sale was not made. In another of cases the reguested sum was sent, but the expected customer fulled to appear.

James P. Enton, one of the oldest lawyers in \$1. Joseph county was buried at Centerville Tuesday. rial to display their outbryo legal lave

#### ABOUT THE COUNTY.

Calvin Strone and wife are keeping house for Mr. Strome's mother while she is visiting in Indiana.

#### OYSTER SUPPER.

One Will Be Served at St. John's Church.

Preparations are being made, for an supper at St. John's church, Columbus avenue. Thursday evening.

## YAPLE IS NOMINATED.

The Fusionists Name a Good Man for Justice of the Supreme Court.

BRYAN RESOLUTION PASSED.

How the Division Was Made Between the Various Parties to Fusion.

Grand Rapids, Feb., 18--The demoratic, populist and free-silver state conventions were held here yesterday, ind barring a bolt in the populist con rention, effected a harmonious union and nominated a ticket to be known as the "Domocratic-People's Union Silver." The democratic convention had George W. Thompson, Grand Rapids, for temporary chairman, and H. B. Hudson. Mancelona, for permanent chairman, and both poured hot shot into the gold democracy. The union silver convention had James N. McBrido, conference committee, with W. E. Ware, Jackson, as chairman,

The conference committee labored three hours before agreeing on terms, and finally reported that the democrats be given ball a vote and the populists and free-silver men each a quarter of a vote, and that the democrats have the justice and the others have the recents. The silver men, the democrats and some of the populists accepted this scheme.

and some of the populists accepted this scheme.

The democratic convention declared in resolutions malterable adherence to the Chicago platform and free silver! opposed to bank currency, and recognized "the brave and gallant tender, the greatest living exponent of Jeffersonian democracy, William Jennings Beyan. The resolutions were adopted with a whoop, and a telegram of greeting was sent to Bryan.

William G. Howard, Kulamazoo, J. B. Shipman, Coldwater; George J. Varlet, Mendon: James M. Power, Charlatte, and C. P. Back. Lansing, were placed in nonination for justice of the supreme court.

Yapic was nominated on the first ballot, the populists and silverites voting almost solidly for him with the old-line greenback democrats. Thornes Ruppert of Websterville (populist) and and Stanley E. Parkhill of Owoseo (free-silver)were nominated for regorits. The convention closed at 10 o'clock her night and was followed by a stere-option free silver lucture by Charles S. Hampton.

MARCH HIRORS.

#### MARCH JURORS.

Men Who Will Render Verdicts at the Next Term of Court.

The following jurors have been brawn for the March term of the cir-

ait court: ait court:
William A. Edison, Gronoko.
Byron Brent, Buchanan.
Walter A. Keigley, Pipestone,
John W. Steimle, Sodus.
John W. Steimle, Sodus.
John M. Miller, St. Joseph.
J. A. Donaldsen, St. Joseph.
William Lessing, St. Juseph.
William Lessing, Water
Empf Cassedy, Bainbridge.
Empf Cassedy, Bonton. Emil Cassedy, Benton.
D. M. Porter, Benton Harbor.
E. W. Carley, Benton Harbor. E. W. Carley, Benton Rarbor, M. F. Baery, Benton Harbor, B. S. Courtright; Benton Harbor, Louis B. Moore, Berrien, Wesley Swartz, Bertrand, George Hinchman, Chikaming, Silas Clark, Galico, Stlas Clark, Galico.
Isaac Farnum, Hagar,
George Arend, Lake.
Charles H. Johnson, Lincoln.
John M. Glavin, New Buffalo.
E. J. Long, Niles township.
John Hawley, Niles.
J. M. Johnson, Niles.
Zetto G. Allen, Niles.
Alonzo W. Platts, Niles.
Alonzo W. Platts, Niles.
Alonzo W. Campando Albert Lemon, Oronoko. Albert Pierce, Buchanan.

The above juyors are summoned to be in attendance on court the first day, March 15.

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Armour's picnic hams, 6e lb. Crushed Java coffee, 13c lb. "Gold Lace" flour, \$1.19 a barref. 10 lbs rolled outs, 25c.

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Ladies' Jackets	<b>.</b> 7 50	3 89
Ladies' Jackets	10 00	648
Ladies' Jackets,	13 50	7 98
Ladies' Cloth Capes from \$3.89 to \$7	7.98, worth \$6.50	to \$10.00.

Reversible Velvet Shawls former price \$3.00	•	\$1	89
Reversible Velvet Shawls, former price \$4.50		- 2	98
Casamer Shawls, former price \$6.00,	•	4	28

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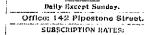


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SUBSCIENCE OF SLAMAPHE 

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NONE of the good pastors anywhere will object to President McKinley conincling a prolonged business revival.

PRESIDENT Cleveland may give up his proposed trip around the world to imitate Ceneral Crant. Grover has been clean "round the circle" and that night to satisfy him,

by the union silver forces

PERHAPS not in the elegance of the tion to negar between Mr. Corbett and Mr. Fitzsimmons out in Nevada will rival the recent success scored by Mrs. Beadley Martin.

E. P. CLARKE has made an excellent school commissioner. The Benton Harbor delegates who objected to his renomination merely objected to the third term principle and not 19 Mr. Clarke. The genial commissioner should beware lost be becomes known as Berrien county's Pingree.

#### RAINBOW OF PROMISE TO ALL AFFLICTED WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Michael Gregg Bears Witness to a Marvelous Cure of Kidney Disease of Ten Years' Standing .- Dodd's Kidney Pills Did It.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. V., Dec. In this community it has been demonstrated that Kidney Diseases are not necessarily fatal or incurable. It remained for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS o be the means of settling this ques-

years for a case of Kidney Disease that their Pills would not cure. It has been tried in cases of Bright's Disease, Dis-betes, Rhomanism. Cout, Dropsy, Lithuemia. Calculi and Heart Failure. It has computed every one of these bideous diseases. Before DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

backtaches and pains in the small of the backt vanish like mist at the resine of the sun. The blood gives off its im-purities and all poison is expelled from the system. The weak grow rom the system. trong: The pa the palo renew their the emaciated take on liesh,

Hark to the valce of Michael Greg of Central Ave.

I have been broubled for ten-years with backache and Kidney trouble, I rould get no relief. I have used two boxes of DOBD'S KIDNEY PHLES and am com-pletely cured. All pains have gone, I would not be without DOBD'S KIDNEY PHLES. They are first-class.

are first-class.
MICHAEL GREGG.

#### Not Legal Tunder.

"What's the matter, chun?" asked the college student of his reommate, who was enaking the air a dark blue.
"Matter! I wrote the governor to send me some money for textbooks, and here he's sent me the books. I can never pay my bills at this rate."—Detroit

The unity of earthly creatures is their power and their power, not like the dead and cold peace of undisturbed stones and solitary mountains, but the living peacof trust and the living power of support, of bands that bold each other and me still.—Ruskin.

The traveler from New York may

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## THE EVENING NEWS.

Czar Rood Distanced by the Speaker of the Kansas Legislature.

TOO MUCH FOR POPULISTS.

Mrs. Cougar Makes a Great Address Before the Indiana Supreme Court. Toroka, Kas., Feb. 18,-The exciling

Ones experienced in the house in 1825, when the Papullst inhority resisted the rule of the Republican majority, were paralleled at yesterday's session of that lody, when the Populists overrole the Repullbeans rough-shot. At the open-ing of the session Trueblood's resulttion to appoint a committee to revise the calendar was brought up for action. The republicans can nominate no better fitted man for the position of justice of the supreme court than from the Kepublicans. He would not from the Kepublicans. He would not from the Kepublicans. He would not be supremed to the supremediate of th George L. Yaple of Mondon-the man be said, that the calcular could be re-nominated yestering at Grand Rapids vised by the vote of a bare majority. vised by the vute of a bare majority, Cubbisan (Rep.) protested that such action would require a two-thirds vote of the house, and Lambert said that the courts would decide as illegal any bills jewels to be displayed but in the at-tendant expense that little social func-oranner indicated.

Previous Question by Viva Voce Vote. Lambert demanded a roll call upon the appelatment of the committee to re-vise, but the question was knared by Weiler, who put the previous question by a viva voce vote. Immediately the Republicans were in an upronr. requirements were in an unroun, no-manding recognition and repeatedly calling for a roll call. Weilep threat-ened them with the sergeam-at-arms, but without avail, and then called up the first bill on the calendar. Amid increasing excitement during which representatives mounted chairs and wildly gestleniated in an effort to gain a hearing, the clork went through the formality of calling the roll for the passage of the bill. Weller sat unmoved and, the clock having fluished the call, declared the bill passed.

the bill passed.

Populists Themselves Protest.

So great was the hubbill in one even know the name of the bill. Unmoved the speaker protein, ordered the reading of a second bill. Ot this some of the Populists added a protest to that of the Republicans, and cries of "constitution." "revolutionary," were heard. All claims of recognition went unhecked until the second bill was amounced passed. Further confusion was averted thinly by a motion to take a recess, which carried. During the recess Speaker Pro Tem Weilep spoke to a reporter in defense of his action. "Dasse my ruling," said he, "on the constitution, which empayers the house to transact its business by a majority vote. We are going to mass some bills, and we shall not subjuict to any obstruction from the Republican side." Populists Themselves Protest.

Hean Coming on fur a Week.
Yesterlay's chish has been coming on for a week, and areas principally out in the factics pursued by the Republicans in blooking legislation because the Popullists refused to accord them sufficient recognition for their measures. Truchbook moved to refer the calendar to the revision committee, the object being to advance railroad and other important bills. There are sixty-seven bills ahead of the railroad measure, and unless the calendar be elegated rapidly it will be impossible to get it up for action before the close of the session.

Minerity Wins II's Point.

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During the recess both sides of the house held encesses and the Republi-cans decided to stand solid for their destrong: The pale renew their cans decided to stand solid for their decidency the consciented take on flesh, and for a rell call. Seander-elect the places banished from its breing place.

Hark to the valce of Michael Gregge of Central Ave.

I have been troubled for tryens with beckneche and Kidney trouble. I rould get no relief. I have not two laws of DODES.

AN OHIO POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

Well-Known Forsker Man Comes Out for Anona for Semitor, Cincinnati, Feb. 13.—Considerable stir

in political circles was caused here by the public deckgration of George E. Cox in favor of the appointment of Chair-man Hanna as Sherman's successor in the senate. There has been much pubthe senate. There has been much published about facilitinal differences between old partisans of McKinley and Sherman on the one hand, and those of Rushnell and Foruker on the other hand. The latter were said to oppose the appointment of Hanna. As Cox is generally considered as one of the most prominent leaders of the Bushnell-Foruker element his paging of the Bushnell-Foruker element his paging of the control of the second of the control of the second of the aker element his positive statement is regarded as reflecting an agreement among Republican leaders in Ohio on

Constraint lanns for the senate.

Cox saide be regretted that Sherman had not made his resignation take effect at once instead of March 5, so that the appeintment could have been made at once and no opportunity been given for the publications about alleged factional fights in McKiniey's state. Cox insists that he has not descried either Govern-or Businell or Senator Foraker, but that he is as good a friend to them as ever, although he is emphatically for Hanna and harmony. He says Ohio has not had two Republicans in the senute

lemografs, Silver Republicans and Popu lists Unite on a Tickel, Grand Rapids, Feb. 18.-Convention:

of Democrats, Populists and silver men met here yesterday to prepare for the spring campulga by nominating a justice of the supreme court and regents of the university. The Populists addomined in confusion, pending a motion to abandon the party name and call if the Peopli's Reform Monetary party. Conferences between representatives of the three conventions were then inaugurated.

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ferences between representatives of the three conventions were then main gurated.

The conference, after spending more than two hours making nominating specifies, nominated George L. Yarie, of Mendon, for justice of the supreme court. The first bathet gave Yaple an overwhelming nadprily and before the result was amounced he was nominated by acclamation. Yaple is an ex-merminer of congress and is now elecutionally and the first degree.

John S. Johnson, the bleyelist a skater, is reported a little better, thou not out of danger.

THEY DO BUSINESS! Joseph counties. The nominees for regents of the university are: Statey E. Parkhill (Silver Rep.), of Owosso, and Thorne Rupert (Pop.), of Webberville. DAY OF HER LIFE FOR MRS, GOUGAB.

Will Argue for Women Suffrage Bufore Indiam's Highest Court.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 18. – Mrs. Mrs. Helon M. Gougar, president of the Indiana Woman's Suffrage association and a member of the buy, will make the oral argument in the supreme court of Indianapolis tomorrow morning at o'clock in the celebrated test-vote can be which it is held that under the pre-cut haw of the slate women are co titled to suffrage. Mrs. Gougar's contentions are that women are citizenand suffrage inheres in citizenship. Also that the word male occurs but once in the charters of freedom, and that in the constitution; that it is there merely as guaranty of the right of males to vote

but no inhibition of the right of females She cites many authorities to sustain her plea, but the most powerful one is a recent decision of the supreme court before which she appears, admitting women to practice law, on the ground that while the constitution says a voter may be admitted to the bar it is no inhibition of the mon-voter; i. c., that silence probibits nothing. Many abla jurist declare that the women have a strong case in the array of argument and authorities to be presented. Great interest is felt in the outcome.

Mrs. Gougar has spent years of study on constitutional law to prepare for this work. She is the author of the municipal suffrage clause in the state of Kansas which has been sustained by the supreme court, and which she argued before the legislature of that state and silenced the constitutional objections.

DEATH DF GEN. PLEASANTON.

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Ris Career Remarkable for Military Sc

Washington, Feb. 18,--The death of General Affred Pleasanton, which took place at 2 a. m. yesterday at the Greacon House in this city, ends a career that was remarkable for brilliancy in the field of war and later for the her-mit-like life the general led. He was born in this city in 1824 and was edu-cated at West Point, serving afterwards in the Mexican war, on the Indian from the and in the civil war, where becarned his laurels as a cavalry commander. His only attendants at death were his

his learness as a cavalry commander, his only attendants at death were his private secretary. Mr. Murphy, and Henrictia Isoane, a nethful entered nurse, who were with him when he passed away. Dropsey, the effect of wounds and age and the grip, caused the end. General Pleasanton for the past seven yours had lived an almost hermit's life in Washington, not moving out of his apartments and deuying himself to all pursons save a few of his most intuinite friends. He felt that he had not been well treated by the government after his distinguished services in the wor, and this, together with III-health, preyed upon his mind and made him rather centric. As a cavalry communder he was embiently cayable and brillant. He remiered distinguished service at Antictom and against Price in the campaign in Missouri, but his most distinguished service, perhaps, was at Gettysburg, where he was chief of Mende's cavalry forces.

General Pleasanton rendered most valuable service at Chancelloville, where, after Inward's corps had been conted, he, by a bold cavalry charge into the woods, delayed Jackson's advancing columns long amongh in enable the gathering and throwing into nosit into most into most into the woods, delayed Jackson's advancing columns long amongh in enable

to the woods, delayed Jackson's ad-vancing columns long enough to enable the gathering and throwing into posi-tion of all the artillety available. Will these guns General Phessanton met General Jackson and his forces, as they emerged from the woods with a storm of grape and cannister that no troops could pass through. His army friends could pass through. His army friends desired to bury him with military hon-ors, but his last instructions were to the confirmy, and they will probably be re-

Doings of Wisconsin Logislators Madison, Wis, Pot, 18.—Two shor but heavily londed bills which slipped in unnoticed in the last day's crush of new bills have been discovered. Our abolishes the board of police and first commissioners and the other makes U board of public museums self-perpetua In the assembly Barnum duced a resolution calling upon the United States government to interfere to bring to a speedy close the struggle in Cuba. Introduction of bills and presentation of petitions continues to a occupy both houses of the legislature,

#### ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

American residents of London will shortly present to United States Am-bassador Bayard a bust of himself, the sork of an American sculptor.

Obituary: At Clinton Springs, N. Y., Rev. John N. Murdock, D. D., Lie, D., At Selma, Ind., John Black, Te At Tay-lorylle, Ills, Hezeklah P. Davidson, sis, At Omeio, Neb., Jesse Tate Robinson, At Vincennes, Ind., Robert Jansabas, 68. The sugar trust is then are already with another rival. Claus Foscher, who was one of the cowners of the Procklyn rednery which sold out to the trust, it is reported, will build a refinery with a capacity of 2,500 bards a day at Brooklyn.

Mrs. Raymond Stevens, the widow of Mrs. Raymond Stevens, the wifow of Cuptain Heitberg, who was shot and killed by Lleutenant Meany at Port Sheridan in 1892, will shortly make her debut upon the stage in continuous va

Chancellor Prince Hehenlohe wife, born Princess Zu Savn-Witter stein, selebrated their golden weddi Bertin.

Berlin.

The president has nominated Ida C. Kratochwill for postmistress at Rosenbel, Wis.

Fire at East Grand Forks, Minn., destroyed seven frame buildings. Loss, \$30,000.

The wholesale greeers of towa in sension at Cedar Rapids will endeavor to induce the railrouds to grant very low rates to furgers.

The compress.

The comptroller of the currency ha given authority for the organization of the First National bank, of Newport Ark.

Schafor Edward O. Wolcott, of Colo

Without a dissenting vate the New York senate has passed a bill providing that persons convicted of placing ob-structions on railroad tracks be guilty of nurder in the first degree.

John S. Johnson, the bleyelist and skater, is reported a little better, though

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shine Accident and Sigk Benefit Asso-ciation, under the general laws of the state of Michigan, what the principal place of instincts at Benton Harbor.

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THE DAILY OUTPUT.

The Bill Restricting Immigration Has Passed Both Houses of Congress.

RETALLIATION IS PREDICTED.

Oulda, the Novelist, on Education-Allen Attacks the Civil Service Commission.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Allen of Abrasks made an attack on the civil ser les commission in the senate yesterday speaking to a resolution relating to dis-missals from office at South Omahs. Neb. He said the alleged causes of dismissal were interly puerlis. He declared that in the case of two ladies who were discharged their offense was that of having Bryan's picture in their window. There were alx other ladies, Allen said who had McKinley pictures in their windows, but they were not disturbed. The ladies who displayed the Bryan plotures did it in honor of a citizen of their own state and yet. Allen said, this ad own state and yet, Allen sald, this administration had brought about the discharges. The senator cited other cases
of me, who had been dismissed, he alleged, because they had spotten for
Errun. Allen declared that from this it
had appeared that the civil service law
was a fraud and a debision, and that
the vivil service commission was using
the commission calling on the civil service
commission for full information as to
be South Omaha discharges was then the South Omaha discharges was ther

Palmer Opposed to "Nativiam." rainer Opposed to "Saltvien."
Lodge then brought forward the conference report on the immigration bill,
the explained that the bill as now presentedmodified the provision on the
language in which an immigrant is to language. It also oversame the objec-tion that husband and wife might be tive to Canadian border immigration

Palmer opposed the report. He said be knew of no sentiment for which he had greater detestation than "nativism. He held the right of migration and ex patriation to be esential to the liberty of individuals. This bill was an extension of the same sentiment of nativism. Pal-mer pointed out defects in various sec-

thous, "Brawling Anarchists" Able to Read.
The rest of liliteracy would, he said, operate against a worthy class, and not against the dangerous men, the "brawling amachists," who were able to read and write. He said the restriction on the able to read and write, the said the restriction on the able to read and write, the said the restriction on and write. He said the restriction on Canadian border immigration was with-out a parallel in the legislation of the world. It was a remarkable movement to originate in the "land of the free and the home of the brave." With the adop-tion of this inferrable, narrow policy our neighbors north and south would be in-vited to adopt a similar course. It was an outrage, he declared, on the camily of nations and the civilization of the are.

WILL LEAD TO RETALIATION. Carter of Montana Says - Reference to New Orloans Mob Law.

Carter also opposed the report. He good the bill would be recommitted in order that he might move an amend-ment providing that the restrictions shall not apply to a resident citizen of shall not apply to a resident citizen of any country on this hembsphere. He said the border restrictions were worse than any civilized country practiced today. The United States had assumed to speak for the people of this hemisphere, and to proclaim policies for the Americans, north and south. And yet this pessimistic and drastic restriction against those to the north and south of us was proposed, it would, Carter declared, lead to retailiation by every government on this hemisphere, thus arraying the United States against fits neighbors.

its neighbors.
Cullbry spoke against the general
principle of restricting impligration, in
this connection he read a letter from
the novelist "Onida" as to Italian immigrams. The senutor said the Inlians coming from the agricultural sections were industrious citizens while the Sicilians were less desirable.

Chandler interjected the statement that Louisiana had furnished Italian riots, a number of Italiana had been killed, and the United States had been compelled to indemnify. Caffery responded that these riotous outhreaks gave an hasis for judging a people as a whole or of the estimation in which they

were held.

Cibson of Maryland opposed the report. He appealed to senators on the Democratic side of the chamber to vote against this measure which, he de-clared, was as bitterly partisan as the

orce bill. - Lodge replying to criffeisms on the Corliss amendment sold it provided against allen labor on public works, and also against those coming regularly and balitually to this side to engage Insur mechanical tradeocuanuallabor. These were just and reasonable restrictions. The bill as a whole sought to relieve the great evil by which the ranks of the unemployed were being constantly awelled from abroad.

The final voice was then taken and the conference report was agreed to-yens, 34; nays, 31. Four Demourats voted age. Chikon, Paulkner, Hil and Marthy, and four Republican voted may—Carter, Hansbrough, Hawley and 'he final vote was then taken

Shoup, Some business of mingr importance was transacted and an executive session held.

"OUIDA'S" VIEWS ON EDUCATION.

Scens to Think That It Doss Not Result

Washington, Feb. 18.—Senator Lodge has received the following Interesting and self-explanatory letter from Ouldathe novellat: "Dear Sir: Will you pardon my addressing you on the subject of the bill that is now before congress in threat to exclude immigrants who cannot read? If you exclude Indlans who cannot read, you lose the best and most laborious part of the population, and you will admit the trash of the cities. It is not a test which can be properly applied to Italians, or, indeed, to any populace. Why should you suppose the power to speel out crimes recorded in cheap newspapers is any guaranty for either virtue or intelligence? Washington, Feb. 13.-Senator Lodge

old I have invariably found those who build not read and write ten those more industrious, temperate, intelligent, and honest than those corrupted by the temperate, intelligent, and honest than those corrupted by the temperate intelligent, and honest than those corrupted by the temperate intelligent, and he will excute the send of man at teast in Binginad) in my service, and he can be sent with fifty commissions to purchase objects detailed to him only orally, and he will execute these commissions without a single error either of oblivion or of payment. Yet such a man as this you would admit the youth corrupted, emanestiated, and these sed through cheap journalism, bad tobacco, and the enforced physical idness of the schools."

TELIS OF MOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

TELLS OF HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. mportant Mill Relating to the Arid Regions—Hopking vs. Kemiali.

erday after a two hours' debate passed bill of considerable importance to the arid regions of the west. It opens to use and occupation under the right-of-way act of March 3, 1881, all the re-

use and occupation under the right-ofway act of March 3, 1891, all the reservoir sites reserved by the geological
survey. There are 128 of these site's
scattered throughout the arid country
and this act will enable them to be
put to practical use by individuals or
corporations. The conference report on
the legislative, executive and judicid
appropriation bill was adopted and a
bill was passed to remove the political
disabilities of Colonel William F. Shuns,
of Kentucky, who was a member of the
Thirty-ninth congress.
Daniels opened the argument in the
Hopkins-Kendali contest from the
Tenth Kentucky district. On the fare
of the returns (Eedach had 23) alturality.
The point at issue in the case was as to
the vote of Clark county. The election
was conducted under an Australian ballot law in accordance with which each
party had an emblem at the head of the
fleket. The emblem of the Democratic
party was the "coater," that of the Republican party an "eagle about to fly."
An illegal (rick, it is said, was practiced by the clerk of Clark county by
which a "race-coon" was placed at the
head of the Republican ticket and the
"eagle about to fly" over a bogus
ticket.

That bogus ticket received '9 yotes,

That bogus ticket received is votes, but it was claimed by the minority that the changes in the emblems induced many illustrate Republicans to decline to vote—enough to overcome Kendull's plurality. The vote will be taken to-day.

Farmers' Alliance Supreme Conneil. Frinces' Alliance Suprime Connell.
Washington, Feb. 13.—A discussion over the insqrance system of the order occupied must of the first session of the supreme council of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industriat Union yesterday. The committee on changes in the constitution reported in favor of allowing the National Alliance Aid, now in session at Dalius. Tex., to vote on the proposition to continue to operate under the control of the executive committee of the supreme council, or to become an of the supreme council, or to become a

ests of harmony,
A resolution was adopted politicining

Take: Walf an Hour's Drive—Hauns All Night & Canton.

Canton, Feb. 18.—National Chairman Hanna remained at the McKinley norm all Tuesday night and until 12:29 p. m. yesterday; when he returned to hishome in Gleveland. He had nothing to say as to his visit. He was in close communication with Major McKinley, and all visition with Major McKinley, and all visitions with which the latter were taken care of by Hanna dultives with the latter were taken care of by Hanna dultives with the latter were taken care of by Hanna dultives and intercept with the latter were taken care of by Hanna dultives and the satisfaction to measure the sance or any particular distribution to measure the sance or a

Southern Member of the Cabinet.

Lynn. Mass., Feb. 18.—A personal friend of President-elect McKinley who resides at Washington, and who is staying in this city, for a few days, stated that it is positively decided that Hon. James A. Gary of Ellicot City, Md., will be the southern member of McKinley's cabinet. The position assigned him is that of the postmanter general. The gentleman who makes the statement will not allow the use of his name but states that his information is authoritative.

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It is not a test which can be properly applied to Italians, or, indeed, to any populate. Why should you suppose the power to spell out erimes recorded in the properly as any guaranty for either virtue or intelligence?

If have had many men in my employ,

A year or two ago, says the editor of London Truth, I took up the matter of the royal buckhounds, for I have always Medicin veyed their singular idea of pleasure to the writers of the letters was not explained to me. Now that the bishops have joined the crusade, we may hope that the cruel temfoldery of this royal

than will soon cease.

The country pays the costs. The salmuster of the buckbounds
(£1,200 per animm) is always origoged
by a nobleman, the occupant of the post changing with a change of ministers Besides this there are salaries to homs men, whips and others, the purchase and keep of horses and hounds, etc. I should suppose that the total outlay must be about £3,000 per annum. This is defrayed, it is true, from the civil list. But when the amount needed to maintain the sovereign was investigated in order to arrive at the fotal necessary. this expenditure was included in the

It is suggested by the bishops that the quarry should cease to be deer and should henceforward by a real herring. But the idea, as an attribute of majesty of the savereign keeping a lot of dogs to run after a red herring is childish.

Grant Drilling the Home Millitia.

Grant left West Point in midsummer and spent his furlough in Belliel and Georgetown. He was invited by the offieers of the militia to drill the troops at "general master," which took place at Russelsville during August of 1844. William Wilson and Peter Wamax are

two of the few witnesses living who re- a supply of either at member the splendid occasion.

If impressed itself ineffaceably on young Wilson's mind because it seemed wonderful, even revolutionary, to see a

young lad such as Cadel Grant looked. ordering the pomponsuld officers about.
"He looked very young, very slender and very pale.
"He was dressed in a long blue coaf,

"He was dressed in a long blue coaf, with big epadlets and high trass but white, and his trousers seemed to be white, though they may have been a light gray. He were a cap and a red sash around his waist, and he rode his horse in fine style.

"I was particularly struck with his voice—that is, his way of using it. The old men barked out their commands. You couldn't tell what they said. Noise indepenent organineation under a char-ler of heaven. This report was adopted but Grant's voice was clear and calm and the action of the Ald, whateverthing and rut arross the parade ground with seemed to be their idea of command. and the action of the Ald, whateveritims be, will be industriant and cut aross the parade ground with the will be exceed to peace in the intersets of harmony.

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Dated Am. Bth. 1897.
MELISSA E. TERRY, Mortrage PLUMMER & RIFORD, Attorneys for Morleagee.

"I have taken Aver's Pills for many years, and always derived the birst results from their use, For stomach and liver troubles, and for the cure of headache,

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

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Hopkins' Drug Store



Start the New Year

## J. J. OSBORN

[Flist Notice Subruary 10.] Phoenix Accident and Sick Boucht Asso

cation.

Notice is hereby given that S. M. White, C. J. Brown, L. O. Charlield, S. W. Barler, W. C. Bastar, C. T. Warner and F. M. Van Hoen, all of whom are residents of the city of Benton Harbor, Mich., have formed a temperary organization and intend to organize and incorporate permanently. The Phrenix Accident and, Sick Benefit association, under the provisions of Art. No. 187 of the Public Acts of the state of Michigan for the year-1887 and acts amendatory thereto. The principal place of business and head office will be at flound first harbor, Michigan, S. M. White, C. J. BROWN, L. O. PHATFIELD, S. W. BARKER, C. T. WARNER, W. C. BASTAR, F. M. VAN HORN, (Last Notice March 10.)

The Abady Cigar company is again prepared to fill orders for its popular brands, breinding stee 'Simon Sweeper, 'Simon's Extra Undity,' "Abady Best" and "Washington," five for the Ask your dealers for them, 29426 Take Notice.

A. E. Nichols, the illine deliveryman, has changed his affice from Lowe X Rouse's drug store to Harry L. Bird's, Mr. Nichols says please by blin at his new office and orders will receive more masses of station. Phone 45, A winesprompt attention. Phone 45, 3 rings. Orders may also be left at Michael & Beeny's

Groceries cheap for each at Davi Ryan's.

Lister's Rone Meal.

For the next 60 days C. R. Hollis & The season for hone meal is at hand. For Joseph Lister's criebented meal tool cost before buying spring-goods, 523337 (1992) General Agont, 49020 General Agont,

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baking when we are selling

## Bread at 3 Cents a Loaf

We defy competition in bakery goods when firstclass material is used,,

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Bakery and Grocery, 118 East Main Street..

Goods by our deliveryw agon and goods delivered.

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Finest Tom & Jerry in the city at the White House Buffet, 110 Torritorial street. 410tt

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Benton Harbor, Mich.



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Dr. Freemyer,

Leave orders at Owens' Grocery.

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Salaries Earned by Successful Buyers A good buyer who year after year in reases his basiness and the reputation of his department, who leaves for the or his department, who release to the semiannum inventory a clean and de-sirable stock—one who, in fact, has the genins of money making—is paid a sal-ary in the big houses of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and often a percentage on the yearly increase of his sales. In some of said deceased and for the appointment of herself as exécutrix of said estate. the largest departments a number of the most capable buyers thus receive as much as \$30,000 a year and are regard-ed as cheap at that, a fact which can be readily understood when it is rememreadily unaccount when it is remembered that in a single department of a great shop selling, say, \$1,000,000 worth of goods a year, a difference of 5 per cent in the profits, which may be the result of a good manager as distinctions. said estate. Incaring March is at to a. m.
Estate of James A. Sawzoy, doceased, petition filed by Sarah T. Swazey, wildow, for the probate of the foreign will of deceased and for her appointment as executrix of said estate.
Estate of Catherine Hennessey, deceased, petition filed by John M. Glation for license to soil the real escate of deceased at private sale. Hearing March 15 at 10 a. m. the result of a good manager as distinguished from a medicere one, amounts to \$50,000. On the other hand, in the lower class stores bayers in many of the departments are paid as low as \$25 a week, with an percentage. If the large incomes are the great exception, it is also to be said that the opportunities are more numerous than the men with the ability to take anyantage of them.—
"The Department Store," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, in Sertbuer's.

# or sale very 25 acres in Hagar township. \$500. Joshua Chatterson to Charles Perin. to acres in Chilaming township. \$100. Harrison K. Potter to Julia A. Potter, property in St. Joseph. \$1. Jalia A. Potter to Harrison K. Potter, lots 29, 30 and 31, St. Joseph. \$1. Arthur A. Maybec to Mary E. Sponger. 117 acres in Watervilot township.

ZEPHANIAH BREED



If the bank officials offered to pay you in October double the amount, you deposited in April, you would certainly deposit every sent that you could. Now in using one of Weeders you may save several times in the same time. Tell us if you can, why you reannot afford to buy a weeder."

In Buying

Goods

you'll find that very cheap and very good don't really often go together in spite of advertising. This store's reputation rests on something more than cheapness.

We sell at low praces but we know the quality of our goods is above criticism.

ESTATES OF DEAD MEN.

Proceedings Heard Before the

Judge of Probate.

ceased, petition illed by May, Berrick, widow, for the probate of the will of

trenging March 15 at 10 a.m.
Estate of Nicholas Michael, deceased,
petition filed for the produte of the
will of said deceased and for the appointment of Erastus Murphy as adindistrator with the will amoved of
said estate. Heaving March 15 at 10
a.m.

Real Estate Transfers, Nobert Foster to George Foster, property in Niles township. \$1.

David Stickney to Angeline Quay-go-no, properly in Watervliet township, \$1.300.

Hearing March 15 at 10 a. m.

Estate of Francis II. Berrick, de-

The farmer who live years from now does not use a "Zephaniah Breed Weater" will be the one whose tools are usually wintered out of dors, whose stables are too "aty" for the comfort of his stock in the wlater, and who spends agree time in talking politics at the store than he does in making improvements on the farm. Math-what we say.

The Lion, the popular St. Joseph dry goods store eaths attention to its new stock of spring dress goods.

The demand for this tool in '96 was so great, we could not fill all orders. To insure having a weeder place your order early and have one of the greatest labor saving tools of the day. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

#### HARNESS MADE TO YOUR ORDER

A sample of the New Deering Binder and Mower for '97 now on the floor

W. C. Hovey, 155-157 Pipestone Street.



e cheap brands. ROYAL HAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

"FANCHON. the Cricket," tomorrow

THERE will be a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. senate at the grooms at 8:10 this ovening. A full attendance is desired.

stred.

STREET Commissioner Shankland is attending to the duties of city clerk today white Mr. Chaddock is attending circuit count.

NAVIGATION between Detroit and Cleveland will open next Monday. This is the cartiest opening of navigation between these cities for years.

DRUGGIST Sheffield a day or two go showed his enduring faith in free fiver by selling a gold package marked Ten Thousand for 25 cents in silver. Ten Thousand to 30 cents in silver.
REPRESENTATIVE Van Camp has introduced abilité amend the law rolalive to the prevention of contagion among fruiturees. He has also offered
a bill to amend the election laws.

at 6 per cent, long time

In the tax rolls will be turned over to the county freasurer on Murch I and further rosts added at that time. All persons who have not paid their taxes should do so at ones and sure additionable and expense.

H. R. HUNTINGTON, Collector. Collector. Hotel Phoenix.

Sare sour monty. Bust tyon must get rid of its spend if on mout things flow those time can be set tilred's candy. Bird always keeps the best.

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Sare four monty. Bust flow those fine can be set tilred and will engage jointly in the millinery pusiness. occupying a portion of Mr. Van Horn's store on West Main street after March.

The sares commissioner is having a

WEEDER AND CULTIVATOR

The time for neglecting to order one know as it will work. This specified it your can work it to your entire satisfaction if you but half try.

The farmer who five years from now does not use a "Zenbania".

Name Your Store on West Main street after March 1.

This street after March 1.

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The Lion, the popular St. Joseph dry goods store calls attention to its new stock of spring dress goods.

Chean rent, no help to my. Very little expense. You get the benefit. Call and get prices my on groceries. Dave Rvan.

Every man having a beard should keep it an even and natural color, and if it is not so already, uso Bucking-ham's Dye and appear tidy.

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Histressing Kidney and Bladdor diseases re-leved in six hours by the "New South Ameri-can Kidney Cure." This new ramedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding prompt-less in releving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the utinary passages in male or female. It relieves retendion of water and pain in passing it atmost immediately. If you want quick refer and pain to your re-tent, South by the Hall Soc. 100 Main street, Druggist, Benton Harthor, Mich.



## OUR SPRING LINES OF DRESS GOODS

ARE COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

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Tamis Cloths,

Bourdons, Grenadines, Irish Flaxonetts, Silk Madras Cloths,

Covert Cloths, Etc., Etc. In fact, everything that is New for 1897

# Shepard & Benning,

"THE LION,"

ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN.



What Bouton Narbor People and Their Societies Are Doing. Mrs. M. A. Fifield returned today to

"Fauchon, the Cricket," is the title of the happy and laughable domestle drama to be presented in the assembly hall at the college by the inniors tomorrow evening. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Reserved scats 10 cents extra.

The Presbyterian social held last The Presbyterian social icin has evening at the residence of V. M. Gore, Morton hill, was attended by a large crowd. Dinner was served from 6 to 8:30 o'clock, after which a husical and literary presented. Among those who assisted in the pregram were E. C. Hind with a clone solo. The evening was passed very pleasantly.

Rehenrials for the concert to be given in the Congregational church Wednesday evening. February 24, are today held regularly and she event will undoubtedly result in a great success. Those who will appear in the concert are members of the Congregational choir and their friends.

C. B. Broderick, the Elkhart paper manufacturer, was in the city today

The reception giren by the W. C.T. U. ladies yesterday to the Crickets, was truly a "Feast of Reason and a Flow of Love." The ladies made the innovation upon custom, of inviting all the dergymen with their wives, which added not a little to the occasion. Mrs. Lee presided. A short program was given. Madam Christopher made an earnest appoal for interest in the cause so dear to her and to which she has given 18 years of thought and time. Poems; selected reading and a short paper: the Spanish Retreat; a guitar solo by Master Ray Haynes was enjoyed. Altogether a good time:

C. E. Brown formerly of this city but now in the hardware business at Mayville is here on business today.

S. C. Zombro, a one time resident of this city but now of Marlon, Ind., is in the city on business.

Charles Cohn a merchant of Berricu Springs is in the city today.

F. G. Warren left, this morning for Charlotte on a matter of business.

A. D. Hall, of Downgise, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. T. Morehouse.

Mrs. George Bakeman and Mrs. C A. Waitewill entertrie the member of the Home Forum lodge at the home of Mrs. White, 11 Courtland stree next Tuesday evening-

About 40 neople, old and young, from this city drove to the home of John Hogue, 12 miles from here last night and spent a pleasant evening with games, dameing and a sumptuous supper.

Mrs. Thomas Gibson of Chicago the guest of Mrs. C. K. Hondrix.

The W. W. T. Chautauquans will meet with Mrs. Morley on Britian avenue Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Benjamin D. Bratton and Miss Myrde Nutrite, of Benton township, were married this morning at the Baptist church parsonage by the Rev. George B. Simons. At noon today they left for Chicago, bearing the congratulations of a large circle of friends.

On account of Marriage Processing the Congratulations of the Simons of the Chicago.

On account of the filmess of Prof. F.
H. Frazell it has been decleded to post to be concert and dance which was to be given by his, hand in Conkoy's hall tomorrow inight. It has been postponed until next Thesday evening and it is carnestly hoped by the members of the band that they will be greeted by a crowdee house.

350 Ju passenge.

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There will be a Congregational social to home of Mys. J. M. All-mendinger, 112 Lincoln avenue to norrow night.

## SICK AND CONVALESCING.

F. H. Frazell continues very fill at home on Washington street.

John Smith. 166 Green avenue is conflued to his home by illness.

ST. JOSEPH.

The grand march at the Policomen's ball to be held in the Academy of Mu. is next Monday evening will be charactorized by officers in uniform. The ball will be attended by policomen from a dozen neighboning cides.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Sons of Veterans will give a social next Monday evening in the S. O. V. hall. They call it a "Butterphy" social which has a particular significance when it is renumbered that, hot panenkes and biscuits ordinarily make the butter fly.

The Royal Neighbors provided a social and a fifterary and musical becomes a fitting and fi

The Royal Neighbors provided a so-cial and a literary and missical program for their friends at Modern Woodmen hall last evening. Mrs. David Brown was master of corcommies and included in the program was, in address by Rev-tl. W. Davis and a recitation by Miss Edith Saaterbler. Edith Sauerbier

The Truscott Boat manufactory has out in two new lattes for use in their regime shop.

The Wednesday Night club met at the residence of X, G. Dexter last tra-ring and was delightfully entertained. The stemmers Jay Gould from Chicago and the City of Dunth from Mitwackee will arrive tomorrow morning.

Of for a lodge in some vass widerness where I can be alone with a box of Bird's tine candics Bird siwass sells the box.

The City Steam laundry, does more work than all other laundries in Berrien county combined. It is fine work that has built up the trade.

#### REMOVAL NOTICE. \*333333333333

## Back Again to Our Old Love!

On March 1 we will occupy our old store

105 West Main street, Jones & Sourier black. Let all of our old friends ke notice and govern themselves accordingly. Up to that thine you can find at 118 Physician street, Bowman block, where we are helping the needly by

A Good Summer Silk at 19c.

Ladies' Wool Equestrian Tights, 75c. 50c part Wool Men's Underwear, 24c.

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# Chicago Bargain Store,

106 E. Main street,

Plain and Colored Fancy Dress Goods. Good loweling at 3c All linen toweling at 5c Extent heavy loweling at 7c Great bargains in table napkins during 35 in-French plaids at 20, cheap at 46c 35 in-French plaids at 5c 35 in-French plaids at 5c 35 in-French plaids at 5c 35 in-French plaids at 20, cheap at 5c 35 in-French plaids at 5c 35 in-French plaids at 20, cheap at 46c 35 in-French plaids at 5c 35 in-French plaids at 20, cheap at 46c 35 in-French plaids at 40c 35 in-French plaid

Scotch platds at 9c, cheap at 15c French plaids at 15c, cheap at 20c 36 in French plaids at 20, cheap at 40c 36 in fancy suiting at 16c, cheap at 23c 36 in all wool suiting at 20c, cheap at 29c 36 in all wool broad cloth at 29c, cheap at 40c

36 in Henrietta at 15c. cheap at 20c 36 in plaited Henrietta at 19c, cheap at 25c 36 in plaited Henrietta 25c, cheap at

German damusk at 29e
Burnsley damask at 37e
Good tackey red at 20e
English turkey red at 29e
Seotch turkey red at 39e
Host French turkey red at 39e
Host French turkey red at 49e
Fine bleuched damask at 49e
Extra quached damask at 49e
Extra quality Barnsley at 73e
2-yard wide Barnsley at 73e
2-yard wide Barnsley at 83e
Crochet quilts at 59e
Crochet quilts better quality, at 49e
Macselles firitshed spreads 48 e 30e
Large size towels at 5e
All liven damask towel at 10e
Extra large huck buck towel at 16e
Fine damask towel at 16e
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The above bargains we g

15 days at the

Hotel Benton Block.

#### HANDKERCHIEFS.

Hemstitched handkerchiefs at 6c cach Remstitched embroidered corners at 5c

36 in plaited henriettas at 19c, cheap at 36c and to 36c and 3

faddes' hemstitched hindkorchiefs in plain white, colored border and mourning at 5c Ladles' fine umbroidered homstitched hace inserted handkerchiefs at 25c Ladles' fine embroidered all linen hace inserted handkerchiefs at 35c Ladles' line embroidered all linen handkerchiefs at 49c, 65c, 85c, 98c Gent' hemstitched handkerchiefs at 5c Gents' hemstitched plain and fancy at 10c

Gents' hemstitched plain and funcy at 10c Gent' initial hemstitched handker-chiefs at 15c Gents' silk Initial hemstitched hand-kerchiefs at 25c Gents' orded hemstitched lidkfs at 15c Gents' initial hemstitched lidkfs at 25c Gents' fancy border silk hemstitched at 25c Gents' Jap silk initial handkerchiefs at 15 and 25c

Ladies', Misses and Boys' Hosiery

Misses' all wool jersey ribbed hose, size 5 to 8½ at line.
Misses' jersey ribbed fleece-lined hose, size 6 to 9½ at line.
Boys' fleece-lined ribbed hose, double kines, size 6 to 9½ at 20c.
Misses' all wool jersey ribbed hose, size 5 to 8½ at 20c.

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s' fine cushinero hose, size fi to 84. st licary all wool hose, size 6 to 8!

heavy all wool hose, size 7 to 81

at 20c
Boys' extra heavy 4 thread hose, size 7
to 94 at 20c
Ladies' fleece-lined hose at 15c
Ladies' all wool hose at 15c
Ladies' fine all wool hose at 25c
Ladies' fine all wool hose at 25c
Ladies' fine fleece-lined hose at 25c
Ladies' fleecee-thread hose at 25c
Ladies' fleeched hose, high splired
heel, double sole at 35c

heel, double sole at 35c Ladies' fine catherer lose at 35c Ladies' fine slik finished cashmere hose, 45c Ladies' line slik finished cashmere hose, 65c Ladies' teseldown night gowns at 89c Ladies' teseldown night gowns at 88c Ladies' teseldown night gowns at 88.

The above bargains we give during this sale to make

room for our large spring stock which will arrive in about

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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K NIGHTS OF THE MACCABLES, BENTON
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Regular roviow second and fourth Fillays in
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WANTED-THE HEST YOUNG TEAM spot cash will buy, about 200 weight. Enquire at Nichols & Powell's Feed store, 126-50 W. Main struct.

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FOR SALE OR RENT - AN SEACRE PARM mear Loving no. Particulars Inquire of George Stretch, Punisar's market. 4296

myer, 16 Washington street.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PRUIT PARM OR will read for each read. It is located information and 400 hearing peach towns, graves, inspliently and a variety of other small rouse, graves, inspliently and a variety of other small rouse, graves, inspliently and hole group reperty cent of the sale based of the sale o

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MRS. LEMON. PROPESSIONAL NURSE,

The mandolin is not hard to learn. You can play well by field in 12 lessons. Ed. Chrest will be in Benton Hurbor Mondays and Prilays. Leave your eard at Frazell's and he will call on you. 428(2).

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We have given John Schairer the a-gency in Bouton Harbor for our Barley Math Whiskey. Distilled from malled barley it is rich and mutitious, and free from all inspurity. For the stek and feeble it is a true tonic. E. H. Chass & Co. Distillers. Louisville, Ky

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W ANTED -SMALL FAMILY TO LIVE IN house on small real farm, to board the renter, 13; indies from Bonton Harbor. Rent free. Christian family preferred. Address, box 405, Benton Harbor. 4296

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Pinest Tom & Jerry, in the cityat the White House Buffet 116 Territorial street.

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